Teheran

Injured

Teheran, Apr. 22.

Twelve persons were

injured today when Com-

munist and anti-Communist

student groups fought with

clubs and fists in the streets

Police said a small home-made grenade exploded in the hands of one anti-Communist

student as he was preparing to

"Death to the Anglo-American

students, defying the police

to Parliament Square and

demonstrated in support of the oilfield strikers. When the de-

monstration ended, the students

started marching back to

Teheran University, But before

they got there, they were met

by the anti-Communist faction.

some of whom were armed

active in the University here.

Both boy and girl speakers

shouted slogans such as "Death"

to the Anglo-American im-

perialists" and "Lift martial

law in Khuzistan." They car-

ried portraits of strikers killed

in the oilfields. The parade

swept along the streets leading

to the Majlis and bystanders

threw flowers to the marchers.

Radio Teheran today pleaded

In vain with students not to

take part in political demon-

strations and also asked parents

to use their influence on older

children. Several students who

had been kept in the school-

yard to keep them out of the

parade climbed over the wall

and joined the procession.-

Mother's Action

To Regain Son

Madame Gilberte Doclot, of

Bois Dhaine, a village near

here, staged a single-handed re-

volver holdup to recover her

four-year-old son, Jean-Marier,

Waving her revolver the

the police reported today.

-whom -the -child -was-living.-

Mons, Belgium, Apr. 22.

United Press.

Communists have

who were shouting

fight broke out after 4.009 - Communist - led

demonstrations, marched

of Teheran.

imperialists".

BOUTH, CHIMA IMPOUNDED POST, AND

CABINET

Mr Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Labour and Left-wing

The official announcement of Mr Bevan's resignation,

Mr Bevan also objected to the Budget because it envisaged "rising"

Acknowledged hero of the Left-wing of the Labour Party, Mr Be-

Member of the Cabinet, resigned today and precipitated a first

issued from the Prime Minister's Office, said that it was in pro-

based upon a scale of military expenditure in the coming year

prices as a means of reducing civilian consumption and because it was "a

beginning of the destruction of those social services in which labour has

test over the Budget which he thought "wrong because it

which is physically unobtainable without grave extravagance.'

Example

London, Apr. 22.

can correspondents.

play in Parliament.

content to do that.

in .recent years,

movement.

Mr Bevan, whose resignation

But nobody who knows the

Mr Bevan, a Welshman, has

which is the backbone of the

Mr Harold Wilson May

20 Cents

Couple Riots: 12

Duke of Edinburgh were received by Pope Pius XII recently in priaudience. Picture shows the royal couple passing through the Clementine Hall of the Vatican on their way to the audience. - AP Picture.

ANEURIN BEVAN RESIGNS

Wide Disagreement With Budget Proposals

DRAMATIC

Follow

class Government crisis.

taken a special pride."

Burly 54-year-old

an early date.

Bevan's departure from

Government may lead to a

split in the Labour Party

which could bring down the

15-month-old Government at

the House of Commons tomor-

row, giving reasons for his re-

He will make a statement in

In his letter of resignation

'The Budget, in my view, is

wrongly conceived in that it

fails to apportion fairly the

burdens of expenditure as be-

-"It---is-wrong-because---it-is-

based upon a scale of military

expenditure in the coming year

which is physically unattain-

able without grave extrava-

Mr Attlee in his reply ac-

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that if the proposal for im-

and spectacles were dropped

you would have been satisfied."

Text Of Letter

the Budget. Having en-

modifications of these features,

I feel I must ask you to accept

posing charges on

of resignation read:

had certainly gathered

gance in its spending."

tween different social classes.



Pilotless

Leicester, Apr. 22. Police, ambulance and fire services watched a runaway pilotless plane cruise round the countryside here tonight when it took off on its own and flew two hours at a great height before crashing. No one was injured.

The plane was a small Auster aircraft which ran off at an airpont near here just as its student pilot was about to climb into the coclopit after swinging the propeller to start the engine.

With the throttle apparently on its own and left the pilot standing on the airfield swiftly became airborne.

mother broke into the home of her estranged husband with Spiralling up to 8,000 feet the plane-circled-over-the-surround-Then she held her mother-ining countryside until its fuel was law at gumpoint and kidnapped gone and then dived into a field her child, the police said,- in a village near Melton Mowbray.—Reuter.

French Offensive Launched Near Haiphong

Saigon, Apr. 22. French forces in Indo-China have launched an offensive against Communist rebel troops near Haiphong in what is believed to be an attempt to forestall Communist plane.

The official French communique today was the first indication that the French Commander-in-Chief, General Jean de Lattre de Tessigny, was grouping his troops to strike Communist rebels in their forced village encampments. The announcement said 800 Vietminh rebel troops had been killed and 600 captured - the largest number of casualties suffered by rebel forces for some

The area known as "Canal de a number of small Franco-Bambous," some 25 miles south- Vietnamese outposts, but the east of Haiphong, where the Victminh high command had surprise attack was launched has concentrated troops in that

been held for several weeks by region and communications were becoming more and more difficult for the Vietminh forces.

Observers here believed General de Lattre launched his surprise attack in an attempt to head off a new series, of guerilla operations. The suddenness of the French attack was pointed out in the communique, which said, "Regional units of Vietminh and regular units which support them, surprised by the sudden attack in strength by the French forces attempted to disperse or withdraw to strongly-fortified

The communique added that the Franco-Vietnam forces were "progressively occupying" these fortified villages after intensive hand-to-hand fighting supported by French artillery and Air Force bombardments.

Farther to the West, in the region of Phuly some 40 miles south of Hanol, the communique announced, Vietminh forces lost 500 killed in a local encounter with French forces, - United

Hunt For Huk -Slayers—Of Americans

Manila, Apr. 22. killed five American soldiers the moral leadership of the responsible for piloting the and one soldler's Philippine world.

The Defence Secretary, Mr it is always better that policies Ramon Maganyany, flew to the should be carried out by those Cabinet became one of great who believe in them. It would difficulty when Budget charges

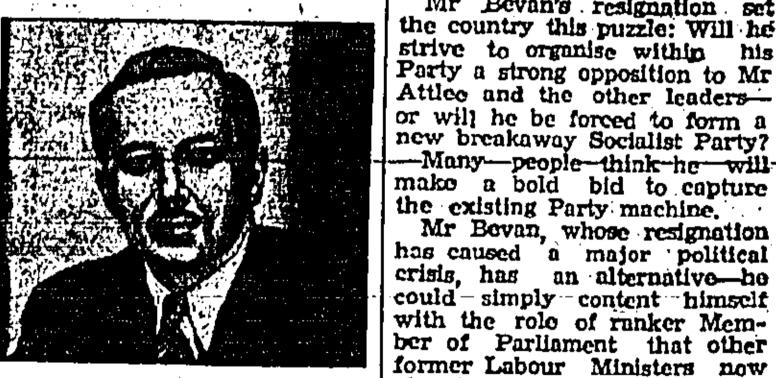
the five soldiers apparently were and contrary, to my expressed public meeting that he could not stationed at Claric Wield. They opinion.

had left the field in a car, accompanied by the Filipino wives necessary to take this step after the sick for the State health of two of the soldlers, when so many years of co-operation in services. Huke ambushed them and shot a Government which has done so their Reports said the bodies much for the cause of lebour, and the Beyon dealed that he was

Chancellor of the Exchequer decided to impose charges for spectacles and false teeth under the National Health Scheme, hitherto completely free.

Leaving Cabinet?

van was known to have quarreled with his Cabinet colleagues because the



cepting Mr Bevan's resignation; other thrust towards the goal for a moment that he will be wrote, "I note that you have of our hopes "As is customary I shall exment with your colleagues a plain my position in greater few identifiable adherents in dence of the district commislong way beyond the specific detail in my speech to the the House of Commons, where sioner of police, injuring his House of Commons. "May I conclude by wishing you a speedy return to health and vigour".

Premier's Reply Mr Attlee wrote in reply:

"I note that you have extended the area of disagreewith your colleagues a The text of Mr Bevan's letter long way beyond the specific matter to which, as I under-"In previous conversations stood, you had taken objecwith you and in my statements tion"

to the Cabinet I have explained | "I had certainly gathered that my objections to many features if the proposal for imposing charges on dentures and deavoured in vain to secure speciacles were dropped you would have been satisfied, "I much regret that you should feel it necessary to offer your resignation but in these wrongly conceived in that it fails | circumstances I have no option to appontion fairly the burdens but to accept it. I note that expenditure as between you propose to make a state-

ment in the House "Thank you for the good work you have done as a member of the Government during these difficult years. "Thank you also for your

good wishes for my health". Mr Bovan prefaced his letter to the Prime Minister with "My means of reducing civilian con- dear Clem", and Mr Attlee replied with "My dear Nye". Mr Bevan, an ex-coal miner Soldiers and policemen in teams and armoured cars today hunted an estimated 70 Huk robels who yesterday afternoon killed five American soldiers.

"It is wrong because it is the elected to the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party those social services in which lest autumn with the largest vote given to any candidate. As Minister of Health he was and son of a coal miner, was

"I am sure you will agree that three-year-old health scheme

Economic Blockade Of China

Limited Action

Lake Success, Apr. 22. The United States is expected to press for a limited economic blockade of Communist China by members of the United Nations when the Sanctions Committee meets next. No definite date has been fixed but United Nations officials believed that it might be on Wednesday or Thursday to coincide with a meeting of the Security Council.

A sub-committee of the Sancions Committee last week recommended that the full Committee should give priority to economic sanctions.

The United States informants stated today that the United States would press for the imposition of an embargo on the shipment to China of strategic materials—those which could be used for the Chinese Communist war machine. The denial followed reports

An American spokesman said that had appeared in the Ameri- that such an embargo at this time can press after Mr Bevan had might cause the Chinese Comgiven a luncheon to four Ameri- munists to review their whole

Mr Bevan's resignation set the would also help the the country this puzzle: Will he American Administration to strive to organise within his answer those critics who claim Party a strong opposition to Mr that some United Nations mem-Attlee and the other leaders bers are supplying China with or will he be forced to form a materials which are used to new breakaway Socialist Party? destroy United Nations troops,----Many-people-think-he-will-Reuter.

FOOD RIOTS

Cooch Behar, North-East India, Troop were called out in

Cooch Behar today to maintain order following yesterday's food riots in which five people were killed and 31 were inturbulent Left-winger believes jured in police firing. Two more instances of crowd violence were reported today.

A crowd attacked the resthe has had little dealings with son. At Dinhata; a town a few the official "Keep Left" group miles from here, "hunger marchers" stormed the office of the Nor has he a sympathetic Congress Party (the ruling following in the 8,000,000- power) and damaged furniture

strong Trade Union Congress and records, An official described the situation as tense. Cooch Be-But he has tremendous har, with a population of 64,popularity among the con- 000, is in an area of 1,000 square stituency Labour parties, which miles merged with West Bengal (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4) last year.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Party Upheaval -Labour

THE immediate significance of Mr Aneurin Beyan's shock tactics. declaring open war between the Labour Party's Left and Right Wings at a critical stage in the Battle of the Budget at Westminster, cannot be too swiftly assessed. That crisis has loomed, threatening the downfall of the Government and an early general election, is plain. And the irony of a combination with the extreme Socialist coterie to bring that about will not, of course, act as a deterrent to Mr Churchill if opportunity is handed to him on a plate by Mr Bevan. Nevertheless, hasty judgment could prove itself false. The Labour Party cleavage has for a long time been coming to a head, a process accelerated by Mr Gaitskell's behindthe scenes smack at Mr Bevan, a fearsome political heavyweight, by refusing to be bullied out of his decision to call on National Health Service beneficiaries to pay half the cost of new spectacles_ and dentures. For Mr Bevan this was difficult to stomach. He had publicly proclaimed his refusal to serve in a Government prepared to interfere with National Health provisions, of which "Nye" himself was the principal architect, and compel payments not originally contemplated. Worse still, it was Mr Gaitskell, whom Bevan was inclined to despise as a lightweight and as half a Tory, who called "his bluff." Add to those bludgeonings of a volatile personality, the unremitting taunts of the Conservatives, and the Minister's difficulty in Labour swallowing his wrath, despite the

menace to his Party's life in office, is ! easily understood, if not appreciated outside Tory ranks. How many Labour loaders he can carry with him will be public knowledge, no doubt, within twenty-four hours. In the Parliamentary lobbies, there has been much gossip about John Strachey and Harold Wilson too, particularly as Mr Wilson is credited with a fancy to ment are numbered.

Treasury and with being nettled at the choice of Mr Gaitskell. The Chancellor did nothing to ease the internal friction. His was a Labour Party Budget which the Conservatives could not like at all, but in which they could find little solid ground for honest criticism. Far from failing, Mr Gaitskell grew overnight to greater stature in the Cabinet and gained in reputation for character and probity. Tactics in British politics being often odd, it was the Socialist element, led by Mr Bevan, who found themselves keenest to challenge the proposals. The Conservatives, on their part, were prepared for a little cunning -giving praise to the Chancellor in the hope that this procedure would inflame the Left Wing, split the Labour Party, and end the Government. If that was Mr Churchill's objective, he has succeeded probably beyond expectations, -except-for-the-moment-in-regard-to-thefinal and to him the only important stage. Definitely, this is on the cards. Mr Bevan's letter to the Prime Minister carries him into a line of attack on the Budget which dismisses the . National Health dispute as little more than a side issue. The decision to part · company with the Rightists has taken him, temperamentally, farther to the Left. The only dubious factor depends on whether Mr Bevan is ready at this 'stage in the Party's fortunes, its status in the country, to subscribe to the Government's defeat in the Commons. ..Announcement of his Gabinet resignation was, with obvious design, timed for the week-end. It allows counsels to be taken before the Parties run into the strains and stresses of political controversy in the House. Mr. Bevan may for a while be content to bide time and operate, with eloquence freed of restriction, from the Back Benches.

But nothing can be more certain than colders were killed instantly and socialism in statement policy in a personal despite the wives protests that labour and Socialism is statement issued from the Prime instant are mumbered.

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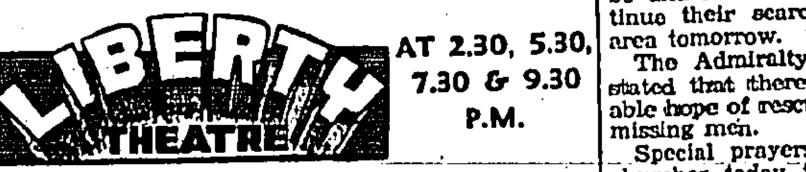
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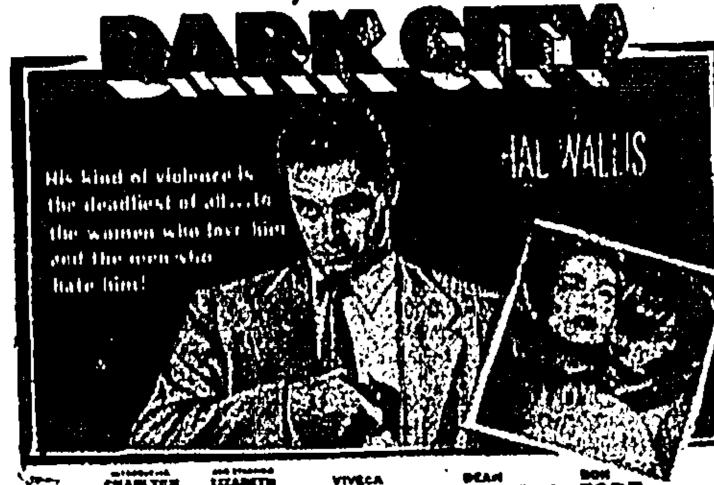
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Canal Company Accused

Cairo, Apr. 22. director of the Egyptian Ports and Lighthouse Administration, Amir El-Behar - Khattis Pasha, today accused the Suez Canal Company of having failed to keep to its agreement with the Egyptian Government on the apof Egyptian pointment

pilots. "It is essential that the Suez Canal Company be pressed accept the engagement of Egyptian pilots," he wrote to the Egyptian Ministry of Communications.

In his letter El-Khattis Pasha referred to Article 4 of the Convention of March, 1949, under which the company agreed to reserve posts for 20 Egyptian pilots and 50 per cent of all posts which might become vacant in the future.

He said that the company had turned down applications by qualified Egyptians on ground that the number ships now using the Canal had decreased as a result of the diversion of Saudi Arabian oil by pipeline to the Lebaneso port of Sidon.

A spokesman of the Suez Canal Company said today that no foreign pilots had been engaged for 18 months. The company is governed by a Board of 32 administrators, of whom 18 are French, 10 British, two Egyptians, one American and

one Dutch. The Administration is predominantly French. Britain has owned seven-sixteenths of the shares since 1875. - Reuter.

Search For Submarine To Continue

Portsmouth, Apr. 22. Naval divers are expected to Labour Party. investigate at least three underwater "contacts" in their search Mr Bevan's resignation will sniper. for the missing submarine probably hasten the General Affray when the weather im- Election which, in any case; proves in the English Channel. appeared likely before long. The four-engined Hermes aircraft, capable of "picking majority was only seven and at up" underwater objects with the present moment, because of its magnetometer equipment vacancies, is, in effect, even normally used for measuring smaller. It requires only the the earth's magnetic field, car- defection of a single Minister ried out another seven-hour and a handful of sympathisers search today.

There is no immediate evidence of what the "contacts" can tinue their searches about the Bevan contemplates voting The Admiralty have already

stated that there is no reasonable hope of rescuing any of the missing men. Special prayers were said in naval port .- Reuter.

BABIES' CHURCH

Sydney, Apr. 22. The Seventh Day Adventists new church in Dubbo, Western that of Mr Harold Wilson, an- against Mr Gaitskell. New South Wales.

have a glass front so that Board of Trade, joined Mr as Minister of Labour tomor- fereign policy and establish a what is being said above their the new Health Service charges Colonial Secretary.

to church and not regard unruly Wilson's own position in the patient. Mr Wilson stayed over Press. as on excuse to stay Cabinet. away.—Reuter,



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ISLAND



This Jamaica-style beach sarong in "Treasure Island" print was aired in London last week by mannequin Tessa Prendergast during a British Industries Fair preview given by Southwell Fabrics Ltd., of Manchester.—AP Photo.

(Continued from Page 1.) National Executive Committee ment for several years, past with more votes than any other sons for resigning when he the hopes and aspirations of whole-heartedly anxious

Cabinet is likely to mean the House of Commons. Within 24 new solidarity of Europe." national conference of the unity to show whether he French delegate, and former

Labour's elected Parliamentary to bring the Government down on critical votes—such as those on the Budget provisions. It is not yet clear whether Mr

against the Government. And Mr Wilson? It is said that several junior

Ministers and possibly 20 Labour backbencher Members of churches today throughout this Parliament are warmly sympathetic to his Budget criticisms. But nobody knows whether more than three or four would be prepared to risk expulsion from the Party by defiance of the Government in the voting

other Cabinet member.

can see the whole Bevan in protesting to Mr row, political quarters suggest- unified European army." for false deeth and speciacles. idea is to encourage Mr Bevan's resignation will Atthee at he London hospital dent member with autonomous parents of young children to go increase the delicacy of Mr where the Prime Minister is a rights and powers."—Associated

> by the breadth of Mr Bevan's Bevan when he went to see Mr budget criticisms, as outlined in Attice in hospital on the evening his letter of resignation. fined previously to protests Budget. against the beeth and spectacles Observers interpreted this as charges, but the resignation reflecting Mr Wilson's sympathy letter assailed the Budget on the with Mr Bevan's outspoken scale of military expenditure, its opposition to the Government's

tolerance of rising prices as a Budget proposals.—Reuter. means of reducing civilian consumption, and its inroads on the social services, Mr. Bevan's allegation that the | Dieting Budget failed to apportion expenditure burdens fairly

between different social classes was regarded by observers as a shrowd move designed to enlist the support of trade union and other labour sections. his friends that false teeth and Department, Mr.C. D. Ilton: speciacles were by themselves

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scale of rearmament. He thought Britain could stand have elected him to the without economic embarrass-

means to play a waiting game French Minister, was the occa-

Tuesday's Debate Tuesday. The Conservatives are not expected to vote against community within the frame it, but Mr Bevan and any of work of the Atlantic Pact." his sympathisers could challenge

The aftermath of Mr Bevan's resignation will be discussed at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting at States and ourselves the comwhich neither Mr Bevan nor Mr munity we need so much, but Attlee, who is ill, will be pre- merely an alliance in face of a

moment Mr Bevan's departure aims." from the Cabinet is a victory for Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancollor of the Exchequer. Who was fully determined to resign if the Administration gave -- in to the Labour Minister's insisthat the teeth and spectacles charges be dropped. But the Cubinet atmosphere will remain strained.

Mr Wilson, who was earlier Political quarters were ask- considered strongly in the runare building a sound-proof ing tonight whether Mr Bevan's ning for the Chancellorship, has room for crying babies in their resignation will be followed by also come off second best

The Government is likely to

half an hour. Political circles were surprised | Mr Wilson accompanied Mr

of April 10, immediately after The issue seemed to be con- Mr Galtskell presented his

World Bee

Melbourne, Apr. 22. The queen bee periodically in these elections the second diets to reduce her waist-line, local elections to be kield in Mr Bevan might have found according to an apiary expert Japan since the war, the it difficult to convince some of of the Victorian Agriculture Agency said. big enough issues to justify a decides to change quarters, the by Tuesday evening. As for the broader issues, it is not the first time he has expressed his views about the self airborne.—Reuter.

On April 20 Japan will clear the patient is less lethargic of the patient is less let

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RUSSIA BUILDS Trouble Looms HUGE ARMED FORCES

Shinwell's Estimate

Harwell, Apr. 22.

The Defence Minister, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, said today that he had reason to believe the Soviet Union had increased its armed forces by 25 divisions in the past year.

Mr Shinwell said the Russian Army now totalled 200 divisions, many of them ready to be deployed in the West if Russia so decided.

The Defence Minister spoke at a political meeting here and devoted most of his address to defence and the necessity for Britain's rearmament programme.

Brussels

The street light while while it is a con-

Brussels, Apr. 22. The International Comof the European Movement, meeting in Brussels, urged in a resolution House of Commons a year ago adopted today that the that Soviet Ruesia was "Parliaments concerned ap- 000 tanks and 19,000 aircraft. I Scone from Westminster prove the present (Schuman would like to adjust those agreement without agures. delay."

The resolution also expressed time Soviet Russia has 200 the hope "that the implementa- divisions, many of them ready encourage Great Britain to Russia so decided. associate itself with it in the "Moreover, Russia is "pronear future."

The resolution said, "Any rate." delay in ratifying the Plan Mr Bevan will go into his rea- would deal a mortal blow to Government was willing and makes the customary Minis- all the peoples, anxious to see His resignation from the terial resignation speech in the the concrete realisation of the summoning of an emergency hours he will get an opport- A report by Andre Philip, clared.—United Press.

It is generally accepted that or go straight into action as a slon of a day-long debate which failed to bring agreement. In this report, Mr Philip criticised United Nations policy The bill which authorised regarding Korea, opposed Gertho new teeth and spectacles man rearmament and rethe new teeth and spectacles man rearmament, and re-charges will be debated on commended "a policy of independence for the European

> Mr Philip was heavily criticleed when he said: "It looks as if there does not exist at present between the United As the situation stands at the purpose of achieving common social life in India."

FREE TO QUIT

ment and policy, but it leaves us | Thursday. free to quit in the event for American election."

Such a point of view was opposed by most delegates. Andre Philip recommended that

Mr Wilson tonight visited Mr | recognised by it as an indepen-

Elections

Tokyo, Apr. 22.

Experts here predict a Conservative (Government) victory in tomorrow's country-wide municipal elections, the Kyodo News Agency said today. But they hesitate to forecast the outcome in Yokohuma, Nagoya and Osaka, where bitter campaigns are in progress. Political observers expect a vote of more than 70 per cent

international situation was very disturbed and the fighting in Korea was accompanied by disturbances in Persia which, if not checked, would undoubtedly cause a disturbance through the whole

of the Middle East. He added that such Middle East developments could become even graver unless wise measures were taken to prevent it.

Mr Shinwell said also that the Soviet Union was continuing to arm at an excessive donated family heirlooms

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TERRIFIC OUTPUT "I believe at the present

tion of the Schuman Plan may to be deployed in the West if

ducing aircraft at a terriffic Mr Shinwell said the Labour Cononaition Stone, which was re-

promote peace. "We don't want another war. We have had enough," he de- was announced that Scotland

SADHUS SEEK PLAN

New Delhi, Apr. 22. A thousand Indian Sadhus will confer in New Delhi this week to discuss a "programme world peace and the definite menace and for the purification of political and

About 300 saffron-clad bartfootled Sadhus, many of them from their Himalayan abodes. have already arrived here and He said: "This alliance is are campling on the banks of temporary, it binds us to the the Jumna River until their Truman and Acheson Govern- five-day conference begins on

Tomorrow a sacred fire will instance, of either General Dou- be kindled as a preliminary to glas MacArthur or Senator the gathering and will be fed Robert A. Taft (Ohio Re-| with butter fat for eight days publican) winning the next to the chanting of Vedic verses. men—a bespectacled Sadhu the other had also been freed. shaven head—said that "the countries of Europe, agree | monk delegates from Germany, room, seating 40, will Mr Wilson, President of the announce Mr Bevan's successor on the principles of a common France, Burma, Indo-China, He said that, besides their

He concluded: "The European plan to create world harmony installed so they can hear Budget provisions, including to Mr James Griffiths, now community is a part of the At- by reconciling different faiths the student groups which had and re-awakening faith in God, barred the way to the Majlis they would discuss "a local carlier today were all opposed programme" of spreading to the Communist Tudeh Party, education and medical aid, in- which had organised the march. creasing food production, improving cattle breeding and milk had consisted of adherents of supply, and fighting corruption the "National Front" (advocaand blackmarketing.

own ranks and restore to the Fedalch Islam (generally held Sadhus their pristing alliance," the spokesman said. aimed at The Sadhus also

reconciling political parties known as Pan-Iranians, for the sake of harmony "so that politics itself will end." The spokesman added that the conference would cost does not worry us. It will come munist "allies of the British."to us in response to spirituel Reuter. vibrations," he declared.— Reuter.

Petain Improves

Paris, Apr. 22. Tonight's Election Officials said that health of Philippe Petain, Minister of Commerce and In-He says that when a swarm the full results would be known issued by the Ministry of the dustry, who is at present Interior, stated. "A slight im- touring Italy. Mr Ghannam was On April 30 Japan will elect provement since this morning, introduced to the Pope by Al

For Franco In Bilbao

Madrid, Apr. 23. Leaflots secretly distributed—in-Blibao -during the past 24 hours called on workers in the Basque city and industrial contro to strike temerrow against the high cost of living. Local newspapers today the people to ignore "the possible intrigues, of the enemies of the social order." several rumours have said that former labour organisations, dissolved in 1939 but maintained being secretly, would try to provoke a conflict in Bilbao. Bilbao is the main centre

of the Basque autonomous

movement, which is not

friendly to the Franco

regime.—Reuter.

Nationalists

Glasgow, Apr. 22. Scottish patriots said a number of persons have which will be melted and "I made a statement in the cast into gold and silver medals for the persons Abbey on Christmas Day.

The patriots said six medals. are being propared, but they would not identify the persons named to receive them. Mr J. V. Porter, one of the donors, said anything that makes people laugh nowadays is "worth its weight in gold." The Scots have laughed at the mention of the historic cently recovered by Scotland to Yard desectives in Scotland, ever since it was stolen, allegedby Scottish patriots. It Yard was not prosecuting any-

one in connection with the theft of the famous stone and no arrest has been made. The Stone of Scone, which has been used for centuries to crown Scottish and English kings, was taken from Scotland ito England in the 13th century. Mr Matt Somerville, chairman of the Scottish Nethonal Congress, which will make the medals, said six would be made. "That is mot saying that six people were involved," he said. Nor can I say when they will be presented."-United Press.

Tcheran, Apr. 22. One of the three British oil officials arrested by the Persian authorities on Friday was still in custody today, it was learned tonight. He was expected to be released later today.

The authorities amounced the release of two yesterday A spokesman for the holy and it was at first reported that Evening newspapers here reexpected about a dozen ported that the British Embassy had sent an aide memoire to the Persian Foreign Ministry expressing the "utmost surprice" at the arrests.

The police said tonight that They added that the groups oil mationalisation). the "Also we want to purify our | familial religious organisation, responsible for the recent political assassinations in Persia) and the extreme organisation Each group, though

in barring the path derided the other marchers. groups as "British hirelings." "But money They called the Tudeh Com-

Pontiff Receives Egyptian

Vatican City, Apr. 22. Pope Plus today received in audience Mohammed private bulletin on the Soliman Ghannam, Egyptian

Defence talk





Lake Success, Apr. 22.

now lrying, to ascertain the

Chinese stand on the matter.

Informed sources had said

carlier in the week that Peking had sent word it was unwilling

to negotiate as long as the United

Nations retains the resolution

condemning it as an aggressor.

There is now a possibility

the Asians will try to sponsor a

cease-fire and a Far Eastern

conference. The spokesman

for the group refused to discuss

lts detailed plans, but said,

U.S. OPINION

Amid a mighty clamour of

Government nor the public

expressed to the Congress by

Gen. MacArthur and those of

Washington, Ap. 22.

Despite deep differences over many aspects of Far Eastern policy, the United Nations appeared determined today that the utmost effort must be made to stop the expected Communist Spring offensive in Korea.

One Western spokesman said this determination may soon be emphasised in a 14-nation declaration of the principles on Korea. The declaration was "in the works."

Such a statement had been assured by the United States expected to be delivered by that it would accept peace along President Truman, but ap- | the line of the 38th Parallel, Is parently the MacArthur crash

forced its postponement.
Although the United States and Britain disagree on whether further sanctions should be invoked against Red China at this time-the United States is now attempling to obtain British support for elamping an embargo on shipments of strategic parallel resolution calling for materials to China, while London reasons such an act would he seen by Peking as unnecessary provocation-both Governments stand by the announced we shall certainly do somepolicy that aggression in Korea thing soon,"-United Press. must be fought as long as neces-

Diplomats of both nations : emphasised that nothing had discordant voices stirred by happened to alter decisions at General MacArthur's welcome last year's Truman-Attlee con- home, many highly-trained forence that "aggression must diplomatic observers concluded not be rewarded" and appeare- that neither the United States ment should not be sought.

Delegates had no comment wants war with Red China, on the statement by the Eighth | Soviet Russia, and not China, Army commander, Lt-General | still considered the No. James van Fleet, that new hypnotical enemy power, Wideallies might support an offen- spread opinion among the sive by an estimated 63 Red diplomats was final the United divisions against the United States military and diplomatic policy will continue to give Nations forces.

Delegates said privately that dominant emphasis on the General van Fleet presumably Western lines of defence against had in mind the possibility a possible Soviet onslaught that Soviet pilets or Japanese That it might happen at Berlin pilots of the captured Kwan-, rather than at Peking still contung Army would fly Commu- trolled the thinking among cold nist planes and they indicated professional analysts. there was no reason why such | Some diplomats felt, however, an "unfortunate" development there is sufficient common should affect in any way basic ground between the views UN policy in Korea,

WILL FIGHT

The delegates, who refused President Truman to enable a official comment because they gradual evolution of policy felt it premature prior to sub- acceptable to the majority in the stantiation of General van Republican and Democratic Flect's prediction, volunteered parties. They thought that Gen. the opinion, however, that MacArthur's interpretation of Western delegate said: "We to the Pacific countries. shall fight all 'new volunteers' as we fought the Chinese 'volunteers'."

beyond words the already complex Far Eastern situation, bu need not bring about general war. They also agreed it would along the Asiatic coasts will firm national opinion against probably kill all hopes that peaceful settlement of the any Formesa settlement which could possibly lead to the Com-Korean war is in sight, as it munist-occupation of that Island. might lead to UN bombing of Manchurian bases.

Many experts still condition all their thinking upon the The United Nations Arab-Asian combination, meanwhile, possibility that the Chinese continued to attempt to establish. negotiations mechanism before forces might undertake an the new Red offensive delays all-out effort to drive the U.N. what has become known as the forces out of Korea. Such an "psychological moment" for attempt at this juncture would scittlement of the conflict. The weaken President Truman's group, which has already been policy position.-United Press.

ACROSS

Worthy (6).

8 Images (5).

9 Far away (6).

10 Observing (5).

12 Go down (4).

16 Stort again (6).

20 Supplicate (5).

23 Depicted (6).

: **28 (Lifeless (5)**:

·29 Protect (6).

18 Does business (6).

courser parts (5).

22 Fragrant oil (4).

25 Turkish title (6).

27 Write down (6).

11 Growl (8).

18 Evicts (8),

5 Kilns (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1 Suffering (8).

4 Aromatic (7).

6 Refuge (8).

7 Doctrine (5).

14 Judgmient (8).

24 Ancestor (4).

15 Hidden (8).

16 Shing (7).

47 Fixed (7).

28 Separates into finer and 21 Acquire knowledge (5).

5 Burdensome (7).

19 Piece of bacon (6).

3 Rests (4).

2 Chow the cud (8).

COMMANDER IN KOREA



Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet (right) snapped at Washington Airport when he left to take over the command of the Eighth Army in Korea. Bidding him good-bye is General Lawton Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff .-- AP Photo.

SENATOR'S ALLEGATION:

Vicious Smear Campaign Against Gen. MacArthur

Washington, Apr. 22.

Senator Richard Nixon (Republican, California) charged today that the Desence Department, under White House orders, was preparing a vicious smear campaign against General MacArthur. He said scores of Desence officials were digging through secret files to unearth material which could be used to discredit MacArthur.

led to the General's dismissal

the Far Eastern dispute be made

SEVEN PROJECTS

the long-suppressed

us Far Eastern commander.

Accusation By Editor

Washington, Apr. 22.

Many professional diplomats the 15-nation United Nations tend the war against Red phone with Major-Gen. Court-Gauhati for 10 minutes this concluded that the United States Committee assigned to draft the China. will not use the Chinese information convention, address- The Senate Armed Services secretary, at New York. Mr size of tennis balls, littered Nationalist forces either in ed the American Society of and Foreign Relations Commit- Kennelly learned that Gen. the streets and compounds but invasion. But many think that annual meeting.

the United Nations." To said. Nevertheless, Mr Binder said,

it would be a mistake for the United States to pull out of the efforts. If and when "those bent upon curtailing freedoms would write the most drastic restrictions into international law" their arguments "would be unnnswered."

The "restrictionists" include non-Communist as well as Communist representatives on the committee.

"The United States and other public so the public could see selves fettered by countries with but also those which might reinterest in freedom of informa- particularly demanded release tion as it is understood in the of democracles," Mr Binder said. Wedemeyer Report, prepared in "The Soviet representatives 1947 by Lt-General Albert cleverly exploit Arab, Aslatic Wedemeyer on his special misand Latin-American grievances slon to China, against the way we report and comment on developments about

Benefits Atomic Energy

beneficial uses of atomic energy Supply said today. Representatives from

energy techniques. medicino, in agriculture and War II document affecting Mac-

Australia, Canada, muniques and Press statements. France, Belgium, Denmark, 6. The Marine Corps assign- Lytham St. Annes Council.
Holland, Italy, Norway, Sweden ment is to find flaws in Dawson was backed by C and Switzerland, All the countries, with the hopping strategy which began exception of the United States, with Guadaleanal. make regular use of radio-active

materials prepared in Britain's has been directed to make a atom piles,-Reuter.

The late Mr Justice Reginald Schofield Bonney, of the New and Milwaukes plunged excited-Agog. 9 Elms, 10 Dpisode, 12 Hint, 15 Telte, 18 Beat, 19 Proom bequeathed his estate at the 21 Apart, 22 Lim, 28 Edicti 20 Stow, 28 Rosiduo; 30 Apos, 31 rate of EA760 a word.

Pair, 32 Relex, 33 Dado, Downt I Ching 2 Cluster, 4 Valot, The value of the estate was Thursday and Friday Dash o Down o Edil 11 Orace 12 from 14 Tome 16 2.A23,555, The will consisted Chicago Hoped 16 minter Beseto Southern Japan. The Board 18 Bale 20 East the 12 Dreed 21 or 31 words, written by Judge 2,650,000 tempore the Leaster perty touches should be sent to touches should be sent to

The White House and De- the war hero parade and to fence Department declined to match in splendour the recepcomment on Mr Nixon's char- tions at San Francisco, Washges, which were handed to the ington and New York, Press in a special statement. Officials at Milwaukee, Gen. The Defence Department re- MacArthur's home town, advealed on Saturday that it was mitted they could not match

preparing an analysis of basic others in numerical strength, differences between General but said their welcome is most Mr Carroll Binder, of the MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs warm-hearted. Still Milwaukee Minneapolis Tribune, told the of Staff. This will be present- hoped with good weather to there was nothing the United political and economic conditions American Editors that "restric- ed to Congressional investiga- bring out 1,000,000 residents Nations could do at present to in Asia and the declaration that tionists" are sabotaging efforts to ting Committee in an effort to and visitors—more than the whether its soldiers should be opened new possibilities of the whole county opened new possibilities of the who influence a Soviet decision on the colonial era is now past get the freedom of information refute General MacArthur's population of the whole county, seconds was felt here at 11.15 Mr Binder, representative on point with his proposals to ex- session after talking by televelopment would complicate Korca or for a mainland Newspaper Editors at their tees plan to call General Mac- MacArthur with his wife and melted quickly into pools of Arthur and the Joint Chiefs, son and his party will arrive water. Asbestos roofs were myasion, but many the many of information in Armur and the Joint Chiefs, here at about noon on Thurs—cracked and window panels the defensive rim of islands driver's seat in attempts to deal officials, into closed hearings day by air, having lunch, and smashed. Farmers feared that with freedom of information in later this month to get to the after that, Mr Kennelly said, the hallstorm—the second in

> Mr Kennelly said that de-The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr | finite plans would be announced John Kee (Democrat, West on Monday, but it was almost Virginia), announced that he certain that he would ask busiwould ask his Committee to ness places to declare a half holiday so workers could see question the Joint Chleis on the deposed hero. Some 600,the dispute some time this week. 000 school children also will Senator Nixon demanded that be on a spring vacation. all secret documents bearing on

ARMY SALUTE Planes called for a reception at the airport by 200 civic leacountries long experienced in the not only those documents which ders. The Flith Army, which practice of freedom find them- might reflect against MacArthur, has its headquarters here, planned to provide a 17-gun salute neither the knowledge of nor fleet in his favour. He for the airport, reception, an honour guard for the General and a 56-piece military band. Gen. MacArthur was scheduled to go to Milwaukez en Friday morning and be launched into another round of civic acclaim. including a parade. Mayor. Mr Nixon said at least seven Frank Zeidler and his committee which those governments are separate "smear MacArthur" drew up similar plans. Zeidler highly sensitive."-United Press. projects have been ordered and was expected to call upon busiare under way in the Defence nesses to give their workers Department. He listed them as: time off. The city was polishing 1. Five top staff technicians Gen. MacArthur's homestead are analysing every military now owned by the Public Utility operation conducted by Mac- and planmed to take the General

> 2. The military government He was expected also to visit section is digging up data in- Plankinton Hotel, which he lists tended to discredit MacArthur's as his legal residence. The handling of the Japanese oc- MacArthur party was scheduled to fly back to New York on Staff experts have been Friday night,-United Press.

London, Apr. 22. An 81-year-old British aldercountries will meet from July his him at his most vulnerable man has asked his town council 6. The historical divisions of for this summer because bathing They will include scientists the Army, Navy and Air Force beauties do things that make

"I am no kill-joy, but I know Dawson was backed by Counsellor Mrs Isabella Coope, who young women who parade invite criticism and appraisement in a

Tokyo, Apr. 22. BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Avid, 7 Droll, 8 South Wales Supremo Court, by today into plans to give, States troops to go home from Army's newly announced rolating scheme salled today from

U.S. ARMS AID FOR **FORMOSA**

Talks Under Way

Taipeh, Apr. 22. An official source confirmed today that the Chinese Nationalist government is being kept fully informed by Washington on plans to expand the United States military aid programme for Formosa to major proportions.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the two governments are still in consul-intion on multiple details of the aid which Washington has indicated will amount to \$250, 000,000, in addition to the \$50,-000,000 supply programme already under way.

The State Department's offcial announcement of the plan to send a military assistance odvisory group resulted today in the authorities here plunging immediately into arrangements for quartering the mission personnel. Two of Taipeh's best hotels, both owned by the provincial government, have been reserved.

The source confirmed that considerable negotiation is under way on the expanded U.S. ald programme, but said he could not release any details pending a final agreement. He said further that until the Washington programme is completed and the way paved for elearance by the Congress there is unlikely to be any official comment from this government here.

The authorities here recognise and admit that the issue of American aid to Chlang Kalshek coincides with explosive international implications. A flood of protests, not only from purely Communist capitals but from European quarters who opposed Gen. MacArthur, was predicted here. Complete silence on official

viows of recent international events involving the United States is being rigidly maintained by responsible authorities here. -United Press.

HAILSTORM HITS **ASSAM**

Gauhati, North Assam,

An earth tremor lasting a few bottom of the policy row which the General is agreeable to any a week—extensively damaged

kind of plans the city may ar- standing jute and rice crops.—



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The LEE Theatre will be closed TO-DAY in preparation for the Ice Revue which will commence to merrow.

Ar hur in Korea to find flaws in on a tour of landmarks of his his strategy. cupation. ordered to explore every aspect London, Apr. 22. Britain will stage her largest both in the Korean war and in international conference on the World War II.

of MacArthur's staff organisation 4. G-2 has been directed to this summer the Ministry of intelligence communications re-

20 ceived from MacArthur. Mac-Arthur's critics claim this will

in are all screening every World him blush. other fields from the United Arthur, including all his com-

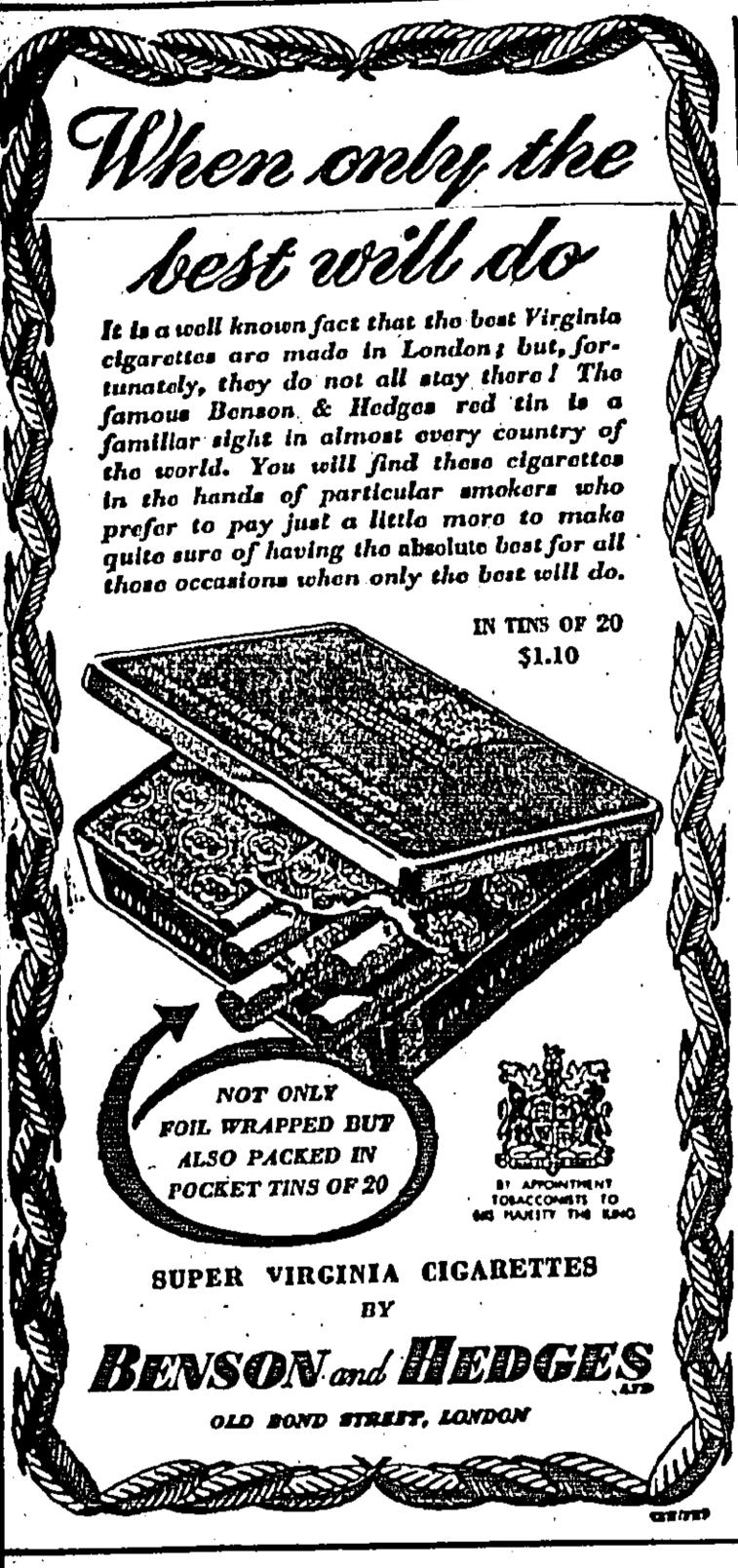
> MacArthur's part in the island-7. The management section complete study of . MacArthur's handling of surplus property dis-posal of the conclusion of World

War II .-- United Press. MID-WESTS PLANS Chicago, Apr. 22. Civic committees in Chicago ception to the Mid-West on

when I want to see respect," Alderman J. H. Dawson, told the said: "I am no Mrs Grundy but

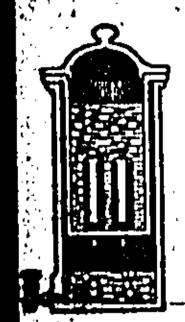
singularly personal way." The council voted 14 to 11 to allow the contest.-United Press:

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By David Temple Roberts WHAT EXACTLY S OF BRITAIN? THIS FESTIVAL



The King looks at a model of the South Bank exhibition. Mr Gerald Barry's hand stretches past the top of the Skylon as he points towards Waterloo station.

Festival people hope you have seen some of their advertisements. But I will try to tell you only the things that do not appear in the advertisements.

The Festival of Britain, due to open on May 3, was thought of as a scheme for giving the morale of Britain a boost—and also giving the British tourist industry an uplift. The idea originated in the mind of well-meaning people and is being carried to fulfilment by a noble band of the well-intentioned, the idealistic, the educators and the amateur do-gooders. Behind them, and urging them on, is an astute and hard-Morrison.

Britain. misunderstood them. They say spring comes. that the Festival of Britain is not only the modernistic agglemeration of aluminium and glass buildings to be seen across the river from their own offices which are next to the Savoy Hotel. It is something all over the countryside, they say. In every village this Festival, I am told, means what is being done in 1951 in that village. It is nothing to do with London, they say eagerly; all over the small towns of Britain little commit-

DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS has written what he calls his candid guide to the Festival. He admits it is a critical commentary written in advance. It is bound to be unfair because he writes a guide packed with personal prejudice. But he says that if you go to Britain you will be able to find pleasures to your taste -you can enjoy the countryside, educate yourself, look at the products of British business, or make merry. You will probably be irritated by much at this Festival that is almost at some other person than yourself. The art of Festival visiting will be to pick your way. This frank guide may help. And if you cannot visit Britain, or do not want to, he hopes you will understand from these articles something about Britain in 1951 that rarely reaches the headlines. Four will be devoted to the Festival, itself, and a final article will give short

notes on what to do when you are tired of the Festival.

communal back gardens. publicity officers demonstrates first suggested the scheme. But nothing but their own sin- there is no unified command of carity. The people who are the Festival-except Lord working politician-Mr Herbert running this Festival really be- Festival himself. The Arts 20th Century, the out-of-door lieve that they are lifting the Council of Great Britain (which The Festival, with political face of Britain. That's what's Lord Keynes was so proud to and Vauxhall — that were a backing, has been able to enlist so nice about them. Solemnly have developed), the Council of merry feature of London 200 the co-operation of the best they have gathered together and Industrial Design, (a semi- years ago. It is giving the

architects, the best organisers of catalogued all the efforts of Government body trying to visitor the benefit of the Thames the arts, the best industrial villages and downs, and modernise industry), and the (which runs through our city, designers and, it is hoped, the boroughs and cities. But when Trustees of the Victoria and but which we often forget). best restaurateurs available in you dip into this monster guide Albert Museum (which was to Much Muddlecombe it reveals founded following Prince The Festival people say that the kind of improvements most Albert's Great Exhibition of the newspapers of Britain have parishes make each time the 1851), are all taking a leading part in Festival organising.

Welwyn, while looking for small Exhibition on the "South Wallingford. Welwyn is a Bank" of the Thames. closed churchyard." The closed churchyard is an excellent symbol of rural England.

Herbert Morrison was once called "King of London," when he was Chairman of the London County Council, and he is the cockney in Attlee's Government. When he governed the LCC he some battling in bridge he wanted to clear away the slum streets and the wharves of the South Bank could not have his way.

built—and upstream his eye will London. On a Tuesday the tic- to think. He said recently, "It's travel past his new Concert Hall, kets will cost ten shillings each, no use thinking the Festival of Bow Street to sit on the Sir Laurence's dather was a KC. The Chief Magistrate fined past the Dome of Discovery to instead of four shillings—for Britain will keep Americans who died in 1947, leaving the this prisoner, who looked too that ugly monument of munici- extra comfort the price will away. If they want to come to Council.

Lord Festival

centred in London-whatever inclding with the social season Court" have to say. Until he Presentations. But this year Herbert Morrison's official title usually develops in in the Government was Lord autumn, will also be crowded President of the Council. Usual- into the summer. London's ly the position is referred to in summer climate does not make Parliament as simply "The Lord theatres intolerable—although the phrase. Will the Lord the summer is not a closed

lees are gathering together to The Director of the Festival of make a show or to brighten their Britain is Gerald Barry, who was once editor of the News Some of this talk from Festival Chroniclo—the newspaper that

Whatever they say about it. the Festival of Britain seems to amount to the following achievechance I picked on ments. First there is a very village in the well-to-do belt in Dome of Discovery, a mushroom the outer suburbs of North Lon- of aluminium, the Skylon, a verdon. Its effort for the Festival dical 300 ft, floodlit spar of is exactly and entirely as fol- metal, the "radar to the moon lows: "To erect four park seats, and back": all this, with (one in each ward). To provide restaurants, a Concert Hall, receptacles for litter. And to pavilions and barns, crowded on plant twelve rose trees in a a fair-ground's plot of land. It is minute by the standards of the International Exhibitions

of Chicago, New York, or Paris.

It will show off only British products—carefully picked by Britain! We are not celebrating built Waterloo Bridge—and that the Council of Industrial Design, anything. We expect to be the and embody some witty and celebrated. Britain expects its days of slump and economy. ingenious propaganda for British visitors to bring an air of mer-On the other side of the achievement in discovery, en-riment with them. All the gineering, and the arts. It is Festival offers is a demonstrawell designed, miniature and tion of self-confidence that the a perfect example of that polite manifestations of British life between Westminster and St. British understatement that is are interesting in themselves. Pauls. But that was in the taken by foreigners as our most We are open to visitors and prewar depression years. He attractive if sometimes irrita- trying to entertain them in our ting, national characteristic. · Now the Festival is doing it I think the South Bank will

end of Waterloo Bridge our new summer and I recommend over-Foreign Secretary will be able sees visitors to see it during the The Festival of Britain is not to look across the river this week, not at the week-ends a Festival "for Britons only" as summer—across the bridge he when all Britain will flock to a New York travel agent seems

means a concentration in the summer season of all attractions of theatre and the arts that are usually spread throughout the London year. With Herbert Morrison guiding The Opera season in London is the Festival it was bound to be always in the summer - cothe other members of 'Festival based on the Royal Courts and became Foreign Secretary, the Shakespeare season, which President." So it was only a there is no air-conditioned playsmall slip of the tongue when house in London. Unlike New an M.P. began a question with York, Paris or Rio de Janeiro season for London theatres.

The regular "Festivals" of British artistic life will all be concentrated in the Big Festival's five months — the Shakespeare season at Strat-Shaw scason at Malvern, the mixed bag at Edinburgh (with Scottish atmosphere), the modern music show on the Suffolk coast at Aldeburgh, Bath's and Cheltenham's season for those in search of the watering places of the Regency bucks. But frankly the Festivat is not doing much more for these annual events but give them publicity, a badge, and an international reservations organisation for seats

and hotel rooms. Thirdly, the Festival is preparing somewhere for the bored visitor to go in London — the idea is to reconstitute, in the "pleasure gardens" - Ranelagh

Hundreds of boats will make the Thames the waterway of the Festival, and on the Bank of the Thames on interesting mile, or so, upriver from the Dome of Discovery will be these Festival Gardens. They will be a sort of Tivoli, and a brand of Concy Island mixed with it, and an essay in English humour. There will be a theatre, a pool, a roller-coaster, a fun-fair (closed on Sundays), and innumerable tea gardens for dusting the national driest.

The mational habit of queueing will be sure to infest the Festival. I suggest to all visitors that they should never line up behind half a dozen Englishmen. Pass on — a cunning operator can usually get what he wants without waiting.

Such is the Festival of modest style.

As a nation we have never been ashamed to parade our consciences, but it has meant a bit of courage to parade our culture. So __most __"properly English" Englishmen are damnably self-conscious at the moment. The proper thing for Londoners to ask one another at parties is, "Where are you going for the Festival, old man?" And the proper answer is, "Well. I was thinking of letting my flat, but I suppose I'll stay. London won't be worth living in, all these visitors swarming over the place." Secretly, of course we are all longing to show off, this summer.

Tomorrow: A Quick Tour.

John Clarke

law and the son of one, as he is.

Besides taking his seat on the

· All Guilty

in the Piccadilly Circus area.

magistrates.

Wednesday the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, Sir Laurence Rivers Dunne, arrives at Bench in Court No. 1.

He travels by threepenny his son. Tube from Knightsbridge to Covent Garden, unlike the As Chief Magistrate—he was have led to trouble." prostitutes, who mostly ar appointed in 1948, after 12 years rive by taxi and in many service in Marylebone cases arrange for the taxis Greenwich as well as Bow Street to be held, meters ticking -Sir Laurence receives £2,300 over, while their cases are than the other three Bow Street

There are three courts at Bench, he serves on committees Bow Street, two in daily use. of inquiry and commissions, has the third in reserve if pres- much paper work to get through, sure of business becomes too and once a month presides over the broken-looking man what great; outside each of the which court cases and decisions had been seen by a fellow citizen two a crowd of the curious, are discussed. who will, fill the public galleries, begins to queue 30-45 minutes before 10.30. the official time for opening.

There are a few regulars recreations. in the crowd - night-workers, who like the morning entertainment, retired people

the Bench at 10.84, there annoyance of passengers." These were 33 spectators, of whom cases—all the pleas were guilty middle-aged.

Magistrate took his seat, a of the West End), Sir Laurence man with a fine leonine exacted only 10s. head, keen blue eyes, a rather grey complexion and an innate courtesy apparent two groups of girls who were in his every gesture, word footway outside a public-house and movement.

He wore a dark-grey pin- "That bar is very attractive to striped suit, black-and-white American soldiers, isn't it?" Sir striped shirt, with a white Laurence inquired, surveying the collar and gold cuff-links, The police-officer said it was, the and instead of the Old girls smiled rather sheepishly, Etonian tie he often wears. a black-and-white patterned one. As the first defendant opiece. was shown into the dock, he put on a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles half-way down his nose.

Sin Inuresce During served bridge common the flow state of the form the for

won the MC and the Croix de before), and they were followed and Guerre with palms, and was by a man whose shouting of for him. Standing at the Strand be vastly overcrowded all the Thursday mornings, three times mentioned in "Gerrout my way, all you despatches. But soldiering has foreigners," was reckoned as left no visible marks upon him, constituting drunk and dis-He looks the part of a man of orderly.

> who died in 1947, leaving the this prisoner, who looked too pal prowess—County Hall, the probably be worth paying.
>
> Britain residue of his £165,000 estate to tired ever to shout again, 20s., home of the London County Second, the Festival of Britain same." warning him, "That's just 'the sort of behaviour that might

"A" street photographer fined 20s, for obstruction ocncluded the street cases, and like boxing crowd as the last prea year, more by the odd £300 liminary ends, the public gallery settled down for the more serious charges.

Stole 5d.

broken-looking man who had been seen by a fellow citizen to rob a newsvendor's box of 5d. The case was gone into with These meetings are held in Sir enormous pains: it lasted 20 Laurence's big first-floor room at minutes, four witnesses were Bow Street, a room as neat and called, and Sir Laurence, scribtidy as its occupant who, when bling on his pad ("My arithhe is not working, counts fishing, metic's not my best point and" shooting and golf as his -to the paperman-"it doesn't look as if yours is much better") endeavoured to establish whether the money could have been "missing." The case was found proved, and the man in the dock sent to prison for three months.

An old gentleman who pleaded guilty to shoplifting followed him into the dock, and caying, "I'm very corry, The first 12 cases involved must go to prison for a month," VESTERDAY morning prostitution, which is not a crime, for the old man had done the crime and sworn enemy of the charge being framed thus: same thing once before, Sir when Sir Laurence took "Soliciting in the street to the Laurence disposed of that case.

-were disposed of at the rate of There followed an Irish only four were women one 10-12 seconds each. In 11 cases walter charged with lottering a hatless girl, the others the fine was 40s. In the 12th, as with intent to steal; he was disthe defendant had only recently charged conditionally; a clerk been on the streets of Bow charged with embezzling, who They saw, as the Chief police divisions, taking in most boy charged—with an indecent blustering, loud-tie District At— went to 21 dollars in the next. boy charged with an indecent offence, who was remanded in torney of Hollywood and Chi- It was not long, however, custody for a medical examina- cago. He is blg and rugged before Kefauver was one of There followed into the dock

No Answer

THERE was no answer to the

first remand, and a police officer gave evidence that the man expedied, to appear was dend; the second remand was part-heard charge of stealing. first quartet over his spectacles. and the prisoner was placed on probation; the third 'case volved "firregularities in . : the and Sir Laurence in a poternal purchase of gold, and was disvoice adjured them, "Do behave," and fined them 10s.

> harmless questions. At 12-12 Sir Laurence Dunne folded this spectacles; and rose; the mornings work was over. and the public gallery flod out TEFAUVER (his come is lie lost narrowly, But his to conduct post-mortems on In pronounced Ess-tess KEY- compaign had fired such public time compaign had fired such public time compaign had fired such public.

'The Professor' fights the underworld From FREDERICK COOK

INSTES KEFAUVER, America's man against Frankie Costello, Joe Adonis Chattanooga, Tonnessee, and and the other colourful storted in practice as a local characters of the twilight world, is not at all the type.

one might expect. About him there is none of flamboyant, of Termessee there is more of.

His quiet voice flows smoothly, without rasp. His accent is a pleasant soft Southern drawl But some of those who have faced him and his Senate Crimo Investigating - Committee - have learned-that disers in punchi behind "that difficent emile," a

tical career on a non-stop bottle for any books but those on for cleaner government.

After taking a Yalo law dogree in 1927, he went home to collicitor. Business, he says now, is best

described as having been "on streams of Tennessee are among the thin side." He picked up America's best trout waters eight dollars in the first month, hectoring, was delighted when the takings now. But in this 47-year-old Senator the South's more successful atfrom the backwoods country tomeys and the money flowed

Inside five years his income the carnest professor than of was "several times" the £5,000 the headline-hunting, swasha year he gets now as a Sena-

He had no political ambitions until he turned his mind to a minor local reform and extract- and attractive, was born and ed firm promises from all the brought up in Glasgow, where candidates that, if elected, they her father, though an Ameriwould back it. Those who won can, owned, a shipyard. at the poli promptly "forgot" . Ecfauver minits, somewhat their commitment.

Kelauver decided that day he, mantrop in those seemingly could trust nobody to politics, place of h friend who had and at the most election put his caught a cold in 1984 and the own name up for the Ton- Dency Repuver, and Last incissoo Memissi

He has built his whole poli- Kefauver has: Hittle didie political and economic matters. But he is no dull dog. He likes a party, loves travelling and striking up acquaintances with people meets in trains and in the air.

Fishing was a passion with him once — the mountain but he has Wille time for :

A T college he was a track star A and played a hard game of football. Now his absorbing hobby is carpentry. "My most successful recent:

project," he says, "was to fix: a new door on my daughter's: playhouse." Kefsuver has two daughters,

nged eight and three, and a tour-year-old son. Mrs Kefauver, red-haired

bushfully that they med-turial "blind date," when he took the

most of her Boots second. Her Disnob say "she symb so much

cuts the

by VICKI SILVA-WHITE

servant—a petite mid-brunette

Mrs McPherson started plan-

ning for spring last winter.

stock-piling dress and skirt

remnants bought on her month-

her own clothes, she makes

Her only new purchases for

spring were a straw bonnet,

trimmed with grapes, plums

and veiling, long-sleeved silk

blouse and two pairs of wash-

able fabric gloves, all in prim-

rose yellow. ("White is only

suitable for really sunny days

-yellow will carry me over

HOME WASH

She will team them with a

blue tailored suit made to-

measure last autumn designed

to carry her well into the sum-

Her main idea for economy

is to buy only materials that

picked up four different rem-

nants in patterned linen or silk

with a white background, to

be teamed with white acces-

For spring evenings—she and

her husband usually entertain

friends at week-ends-she has

made up a simple bottle green

frock with long sleeves, wide

hip pockets, from a 30s rem-

mant. For cocktails or a theatre

taffeta patterned frock, square-

necked, with short sleeves and

bouffant skint also from a rem-

make it up).

During the winter she knit-

Short Cut

Here is a short-cut for iron-

ing slipcovers. While covers

stretching them into shape.

town she has made

For summer days she

are washable at home.

the dull ones, too').

Besides making nearly

ly trips to the West End.

flowless skin.

and two.

bills..



band on and use a button and

buttonhole or hooks and eyes

as a finish for waistline closing.

you want it. Remove it, turn

hem, then machine - stitch or

Stole Shawl

diagonally as dotted line on

our diagram shows. Cut on this

line. Place one of the triangles

over the other, right sides

together, with corner B over

corner A. Stitch ¼" from edge

all around the three sides, leav-

ing opening in diagonal side to turn. Turn to the right side

and close opening with whip-

selvage

Stitch the cotton fringe over

For the stole shawl, fold it

blind-stitch it to place.

Put skirt on, decide length



Skirt and Stole — In the Fashion of Lincoln's Day



day than now. Women the hem on the two side edges, "dressed up" in calico then and easing it on so it cannot be were the fabric proudly. You tight on any point. Shape the can do the same today if you corners nicely so fringe will lie choose a pretty print and make flat. Fringe covers the hem and your skirt and stole ensemble makes a neat finish. according to the instructions given here.

Buy 5 yds, of 1½ to 2" brightcolour fringe in the drapery department, and 4 yards of 36" called (percale it is called today). Straighten both crosswise ends of fabric. Tear off 1 square yd, for your stole shawl.

Strip for Waistband Tear a orosswise strip 3" wide

from one end for waistband. Divide remainder into three even lengths and seam these in -a circle, leaving a placket opening 7" deep at the top of one seam. Gather top of skirt, pushing more gathers to centre front than at sides and back. Stitch

NUMBER

SILKY

New Floorings Invade The Home

seen principally in buildings, the hardsurface floor covorings such as tiles of all kinds, linoleum and felt base installations, have now invaded the home.

The advantages of easy maintenance combined with comparative low cost, and the inherent possibilities in speical designs and patterns are making this type of floor covering an attractive buy for the house-

One reason is that the picture window so prevalent today, lets in loads of sun and this has a tendency to fade carpets in the process. Terraces directly off living areas, another current architectural characteristic for both apartments and houses, bring a greater propensity for carpet soiling, which is easily simplified by an easy-to-clean hard surface.

For Game Rooms

Tiles-which include cork; plastics of various kinds, rubber, linoleum and asphalt—have long been used in lavish private houses for game rooms and other interiors. Cork tilés are particularly nice, for they are easy under foot and have an attractive wood-like colour.

A cork tile floor provides a good background for furniture as well as throw rugs. Today the cork tile floor is being offered in a lighter gauge that is less expensive than the original dopth, and it comes with clear, plastic-coated top surfaces. These surfaces make the cork tiles more durable and easy to -maintain.

Cleanliness is the most important part of any complexion.

care programme. To do a good job, wash your face thoroughly,

then apply cleansing cream,

By HELEN FOLLETT

The woman who washes her lipstick—and, during the day, again before dinner if the skin

doing a duty that is necessary powder pad and a compact. Ask yourself now, just what

In a few hours the skin,

face at bedtime with soan and she patches it up with dibs is to have freshness.

Mrs. McPherson



THENEW

LOOK. 1947

Stripped of its veiling, with a forward tilt and a crown full of flowers, Mrs. McPherson's New Look hat of 1947 does service for another spring

becomes the NEWER look, 1951



What next?

CUIDE for thirsty visitors to sories, for really hot days, London comes in the shape of a silk scard showing well-known hostelries, Captions explain how to get there and even the sort of people you. may expect to find on arrival.

powder over the surface of

your nose several times a day.

put on a little more lip colour-

can be dirty. Solled is a nicer If so, do not bowl and weep This method is especially re-

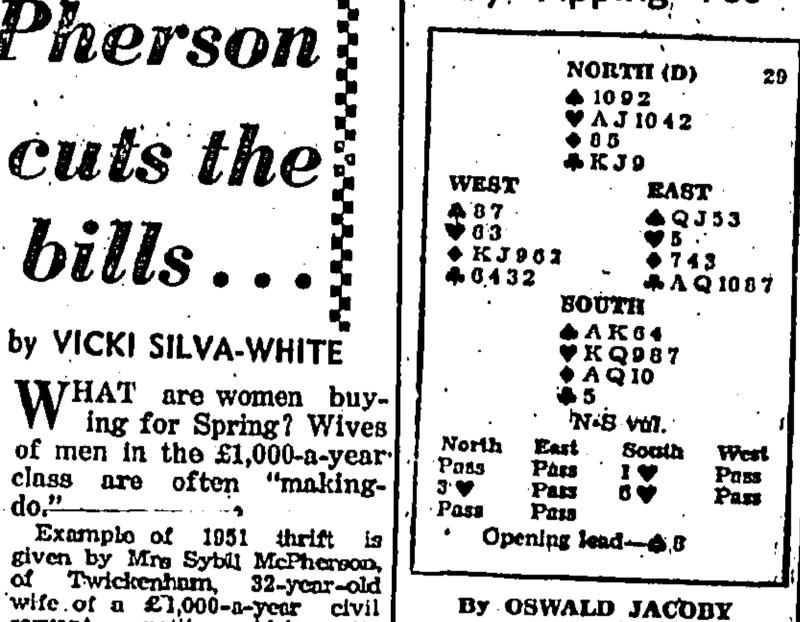
By that time she should use a disgusting eight, one of the hor- shrinkage. To remove heavy

thin oil or cleansing cream, and ridest of complexion blemishes creases from covers stored

PROGRAMME

øJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slam Engineered By Pipping Foe



By OSWALD JACOBY

with large blue eyes and a full other day," reports a . Portland correspondent, "I heard a bridge player say that another player had 'pipped' him. What does this mean?"

The pips are the symbols that stand for the various suits spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs. more pips there are on a spot-card, the higher the value of that card. For example, there are two pips · most of her children's clothes on a deuce, three pips on a trey, - she has two boys aged six and so on.

> hold a spot-card that is barely higher than his spot-card. In other words you beat him by one pip.

Quite 'a lot of pipping went on in the hand shown today, but if was perfectly logical so called South a pipping Tom. North's raise to three hearts was

decidedly over - ambitious, and South's jump to slam was a needless gamble. He might have cue-bld his diamonds to find out whether or not North could show interest in that suit. North would have bid a tame four hearts, and a bad slam might have been avoided. As it was, South bid a slam that

almost any defence could have bester. Almost any defence. But no defence could stop South once West had opened the eight of

Dummy played the nine of spades at the first trick, East covered with the jack, and South won with the king. Declarer cashed the king of hearts and led a low heart to dummy's ten. THE ten of spades was then re-

turned from dummy. This was a logical play, because the opening lood was fairly clearly the "top of nothing," and East was marked with the queen of spades, East knew he was a marked man so he covered the ten of spades with his queen, and South won with the acc. When West's seven fell on this trick, it was clear to South that East had the two missing spades—the five and the three. South therefore led a trump to dummy's jack and returned the deuce of spades. East played the three, and South finessed the four. South then cashed the six of spades, discarding the losing dia-

ted a white sweater for spring pipping East in spades. days. The bodice has a tapestry design of flowers. (Thirteen different colours on one needle were needed to

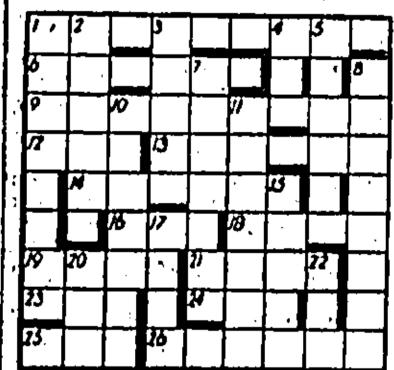
Q-As dealer, with both sides vulnarable, you hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-8-6-3, Diamonds A-K-5, Clubb A-6-4, You bid one heart, and your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next?

A-Bid two no-trump. This shows your general strength and also indicates that you have a balanced hand. You cannot make a jump bid in a suit because your hearts are too weak and you have poor

support for spaces. word, but it isn't strong enough. about blackheads. They are a commended if you're afraid of TODAY'S QUESTION As dealer with both sides vulnerable, you hold: Spades K-7, Hearts A-Q-J-8-6-3, Diamonds A-K-5, Clubs 6-4. You bid one heart, and your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do next.

CROSSWORD

Answer tomorrow.



tache. (8) force since the introduction of ADD 196 It used to be said that never nappened in the Britien Empire. (6) What you may expect a mendi cant to do '(3) · '

Here the tenant ques nut appear

MAYS SO TRUCK SESS. (G) Poline coauty itentures that to

"Sis said to tell you she was sick. She left with some guy in a yellow convertible. I guess he was taking her to the doctor." THE

Beachcomber

THE President

Royal Society, of which I am a founder member (in on the ground floor through the influence of an aunt who the part of Morgana in the invented fly-paper overcoats same opera, uttered a shout for cows), has complained that science has invented so many queer languages that scientists can no longer understand one another.

This will add to the galety of nations, and encourage the lighter-hearted among them to babble without nestraint. At the Wanscote Experimental Station they tell the story of a professor who said mulvicules when he meant bulvicules. The interpreter translated the wrong word, and a Portuguese colleague found he the globe is much larger than had made a strong solution of people realise." oxohydrodimethollyxtrol instead of chlorophosphocortobizolene. As all four words were invent-

botter.

ed by Pulp of Leipzig, nobody

was any the worse: or the

Twenty Years of Uproar 66 A VOICE of great power, H writes a musical critic, Never would he write, "A very loud voice." It is said when singing Falerina

the "Rinaldo" Rustiguzzi blow small child out of the front row of the stalls as easily as year or I would blow out a cardia. And Angelique Adenoide, taking cry," says the musical critical which whisked the bow out of the hand of the first fidition ("violin," says the musical critic), and made the conductor's whishers tremble like those of the old sailor at Weymouth when the impudent little boys ask him to my "fifty-five," Words of comfort

SCIENTIST wishing to reassure an antious world uttered (without a smile) that monumental sentence: "The scale of atomic attack necessary to destroy the whole surface of In passing THE report published by the

Colonial Office the other day dealing with the island of St Helena recalled to my mind a curious fact. When Napoleon was a schoolboy he kept a notebook in which he jotted down points from his studies. There was an entry in the section devoted to geography: ste Helene, petite, ile. . . Those four words, and no more,

Your good judgment, however,

You will probably have at least

time they will turn your world

vows, your marriage should be s

To find what the stars have to

Once you have finally decided on

seems to leave you when it comes

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 23

you are born today, have exceptional talent which only needs the proper direction to make you one of the outstanding personalities of your age. Always keep in two upsetting romances in your lice. mind that genius, alone, is not They may eventually turn out to be bleesings in disguise, but at the enought It takes a stupendous genius for practical success.

You are a student of human your life pantner and have said your nature and understand the motivations behind human behaviour. You particularly happy and successful are kindly and sympathetic. How-ever, your ability for analysis makes one. Your love of home is a real asset to your lasting happiness. it difficult for you to tolerate those who neglect their capabilities or store for tomorrow, select your who do hot try hard enough. You birthday star and read the corare eager to help anyone who helps responding paragraph. Let your himself, but will ignore the sluggard. birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

upside down!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- CAPRICORN (Dec., 23-Jan., 20)-Do the job at hand conscientiously, it planning to make changes in by exhibiting your best talents.
CANCER (Jun. 22-July Don't let an 'emotional crisis' upset you. You will need a level head more than ever.

Be tactful but courageous in tackling a problem on the home front right now. You can manage at. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)— Best for you to follow routing today. Don't try out anything new until the signs are better. LIBRA (8ept. 24-Oct. 23)-If searching for a new job, this could be a good time to find it. Read the advertisements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23). If faced with a legal matter, seeexpert advice. An attorney can tell you what to do.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Harmony on both the domestic and business scene should cheer your way. Take advantage of it!

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SEVENTEEN MARBLES

By T. O. HARE

A BAG contains seventeen

colour; and of no two colours are there the same number. The colour of which there is If I draw at random from the only just enough—to ensure that I have at least two of any one colour and at least two of any second colour, f

flow many must a draw to some of the marbles drawn is a green.

(Solution on Page 10)

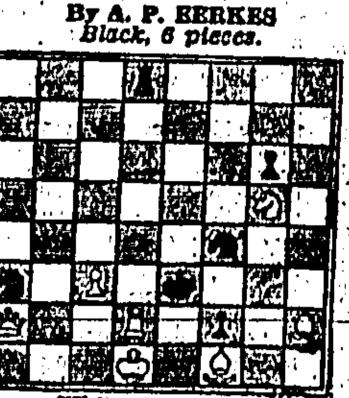
Check Your Knowledge

2. Wilero to the Chain Bon. 3. Name the author of The Describe Village.

Important people may be watching either your working or domestic your progress. Earn your promotion, affairs, this is a good time to act.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Develop your social aptitudes. You You can probably be of assistance can shine in the company of others to a member of the younger generation. Give the best advice you can. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This can be a red letter day for you. Ask for exactly what you Want and you will probably get ft.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Public affairs may concorn you today. Your radio may release nows which affects you personally.

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in problem:

1. B-B6; "threat 2. B-Kt5 (ch);

JEST A MINUTE By Geoffrey Evens



She lays on the high lights make herself a new face. This and, in many cases, are self- during the winter, press with a in the morning-powder, rouge, chore should be accomplished inflicted. damp cloth. GIRLS' MACAZINE

What else does she do in the sebaceous oil, can pick up conway of hygienic measures? siderable atmospheric dust. By into your pores?

or flounces, and put the covers on the furniture immediately, attractions them into them.

Caterpillars Took a Walk

-On a Busy Street, They Saw a Parade-

COMPLEXION CARE

water, then applies a cream, is and dabs, often with a soiled

By MAX TRELL

for skin health. Then, in the for ages.

cold rinsing, and that's all right. carrying a

morning, she gives her map a

what does she do that is harm-

ful to her complexion?

two caterpillars, were walk- Here comes a paradel" ing cheerfully down the street "A parade?" said Clarence. that ran winding and twisting At that moment, sure enough, across the meadow. I call it a Clarence heard the sound of a street. It was really a path. Or bugle and the trap-tramp-tramp PURE silk is used for a day- rather, it was just a thread of a of marching feet. Then down time dress which is perfect for path. Unless you were as small the street came a parade of ants, wear under a jacket for spring. as Clarence and Archibald you striding one behind the other in

On both aldes of the path grew dressed like soldiers in bluedandelions and daisles. To Clar- black uniforms, with tight belts. The ence and Archibald they seemed Only instead of muskets, each actual hook and eye fastening is to be as tall as trees. Here and ant-soldier carried a long grain adroitly concealed. Skirt interest there the path went through a of wheat over his shoulder. They centres about the draped pannier forest of clover, or a great thick marched past rapidly, looking jungle of grass and rabbit-ears, neither to the right nor the left, "It's a very pleasant day, Archibald," remarked Clarence as they both stopped for a moment to rest on a bent and Archibald," said Clarence. shady stem at the edge of the

"Very pleasant indeed," re-plied Archibald. "How busy this CLARENCE and Archibald, the street is today! Look, Clarence!

a long line. All the ants were and not noticing Clarence or

Archibald at all. "That was quite a nice parade.

f'It was a nice parade," agreed Archibald, "except that there ought to have been music. There ought to have been a drum." "That's right," said Clarence, "there ought. But it was a nice again. parado just the same. Oh, here come some friends of ours!"

"Billy Beetle! Glive the Sneill And Doodle Bug!" exclaimed Archibald, peering down the

When Billy Beetle, who was

wearing a grosp and yellow striped sult, and Glive the Snail, who, was wearing; a brown shell, Doodle Rug, who didn't addition by wearing any librat

Rupert and the Castaway-25



some clue as to why he has been brought such a long way from home, while the little coons talk excitedly among themselves. All at them run away in a bunch, but 'wo stay behind to take Rupert's hungrily the talking starts again,



arms and lead him off the beach. Up the rocks and through the trees they go until near the middle of the island, he sees a rough wall and the tops of some queer-looking bents. In a few moments he is it once they stop chattering. Most of sheker and a gorgeous bowl of fruit

"Good morning and good therest-of-the-day!" greeted Doodle 'Clarence said to Archibald: 'It's Bug. He tried to make a deep half past. I'm hungry, Archibow, but instead tumbled on his bald. Aren't you?". head and rolled under a pebble. Billy Beetle hastily pulled him said Archibald. out and stood him on his feet

Returned the Greating

Clarence and Archibald returned, the greeting of their friends. Then Archibald sold: What time is it, please?"

"Half past," said Glive, pulling a big alarm clock out of

"Oh yes, I'm hungry, So they both got up and

they came to a lunch-counter run by "Mrs Grasshopper and Mrs Cricket. And they down on a stool, and ate two mulberry-leaf salads, two acornburgers and drank two tall glasses of buttercup milk, You can't imagine how many 11.

more beetles and more smalls.

down the path until more friends Clarence and

his shell and glancing at it. Archibald met and greeted at the Greete section of the species across this lunch-counter. There were so the species across the more bestles and more spalls. Language and Language of Dorde and Estrates, and more ants, Mediano de Constant Acres in a constant water and potato-burn and

Running bird like an carrien. (9) 6. Here you will find many oclis in

.varied stages of occupation. (6) M. Where you have got to go to comb it out (9) 12. Half of 26 Across. (8) 18. Alternative return about the 14. Buggeste a close grasp. (6) 16. The start of a toothbrush mous-18. It is noticeable that children may be upset by a skid. (4) A well-known ouns, (6)

terrier brooders try to produce (6) Don's in warlike guise (5) He must lead this to det to the Or to tetum to little soward. (9) Disastrous. (7) This mosns com to some people 10 Les Ming reform as the thew

1. What is agoraphobia?

Attractive daytime dress. By VERA WINSTON

It has a pale blue ground with never would have seen it. an all-over black line print. The alender bodice has a small mandarin collar and black silk

Today's

which end at the side !

The slim skirt is slit in



thin in this you like your toest

FIGHTING IRISH INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY TRADITIONAL STYLE

"OBSERVER"

Fifteen men's and two ladies's teams supplied a day's grand and enjoyable hockey at King's Park yesterday to mark the conclusion of the 1950-1951 local hockey season.

Sharing honours in the carnival were teams representing Ireland,

Ireland and India opened the programme with the International final in the Army and the Club de Recreio. morning, when a record crowd of spectators saw the Irishmen fight back in true Irish tradition from a one goal deficit to win the match by two goals to one.

The afternon saw the Navy and Recreio ground swarming with players and enthusiasts as the men's knock-out competition and the ladies' tournament final went under way, and successfully concluding with the distribution of prizes just before the "Thunderbolts" gave vent to their feelings with peals of thunder for being the only champion team that were not awarded a trophy.

won the Quadrangular Tourna- ready given "sticks". India ment, with yet another success led by the solitary goal in the corners. yesterday by emerging the first half. champions in the men's knock-

out competition. were brought home by their raids by the Indians, penned ladies. Sparked by their their opponents in their "25" in new left-winger discovery, Stella the first 15 minutes. three corners.

INTERNATIONAL FINAL

Fast and hardhitting hockey was seen in the International took the lead from a short final between Ireland and India. corner: Walker, now playing two goals and three corners India had slightly the greater at centre-forward, stopped the part of the play in the first half, hit and pushed it across and but on a again lack of cohesion forward past the advancingamong the forwards and frequent offsides nullified many of past Lall Singh. their goal-scoring attempts.

gave the forward line any Three promising movements semblance of teamwork. Baghat were failed by their left-wing Singh's attempts to force the and inside-left being offside in "through" an opponent turn. proved unworkable against a Mohinder Singh had a golden tough and brilliant Irish defence; chance of scoring when Karancomposed of Wilson at right- jia and Fitzgibbon, both going back, Chamberlain at left-back, for a cross centre, missed, Fitzgibbon at centre-half, allowing the ball to get into Stewart-Cox. at right-half and the circle; but Mohinder Singh Noonan at left-half.

Veteran interporter M. H. Has- it by Wilson. san gave another classical dislargely responsible for keeping chance just failing to reach a reach a son, had to work hard to-day the team together, but the two the team together, but the two Indian wing halves and wings were the weakest link in the

Singh and Man Singh, stood up for the first time in the series. through Tantram but J. Lane well in the loose, when their powerful hils were conspicuous. but were inclined to be rattled when under pressure and subjected to hard tackling by their

Greater utilisation of the flicks towards their halves outside the "D" could have saved them from many an awkward situation. Lall Singh gave more than an average performance and could not be blamed for the two goals against him,

Ireland's victory yesterday brilliant half-line. How great a former Colony Interporter. a part the half-line plays, particularly in hockey, was demonstrated to the full in yesterday's match, when three brilliant halves gave a fine exhibition of coverage in depth in defence "A". and kept on plying their corresponding forwards with constant streams of well-directed up with Recreio. feeding passes into the open spaces. - Stewart-Cox was the most scientific in this respect.

With two good wings, Walker on the left and later, in the won by Recreio "B". second half, Hunt and Mc-Mullen on the right constantly fed and sending good cross passes it was only a matter of time before the goals came.

That they did not come in a greater number was the fault of the inside-forwards, who between them missed at least half a dozen easy ones, especially in year in succession. the second half, when they were in the Indian "D" for at three quarters of the period.

THE PLAY

After even exchanges in the opening minutes, India opened the scoring in the 10th minute. beautiful cross push pass by Karanjia into the circle was imapped by centre-forward Mohinder Singh, who took the ball forward and flicked it past Ronan at close range. Soon afterwards, Mohinder Singh missed a first-timer to a perfect right-wing centre

front of the goal-mouth. Gradually, however, Ireland came into the ascendancy and were all over the India goalmouth towards the end of the first-half, without being able to make the equaliser.

Planer who craned the ball HKAAF v Argonauts "A"

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Army capped a brilliant sea- | mishit, and as Pitcher followed | son, during which they retained up and banged the ball into Army beat Argonauts their Senior League title and the goal, the umpire had al- by three corners.

On the resumption, Ireland by one goal, sailed into the offensive and Recreio's honours for the day except for a couple of sporadic

A push into the circle by the edge out a diminutive but fight- left-wing gave Ireland their ing King George V School XI by equaliser in the 15th minute. inside-left Pitcher swerved part a defender and flicked it into penalty bully.

the net. Three minutes later Ireland

Desperate final attempts saw Only Karanjia among the for- India come close within range wards and Mohinder Singh of scoring, but without success.

> with a clear run ahead delayed with the ball to be bustled off

A fruitless short corner for tries to a goal. past the defence.

India brought the sound of the | The game was noteworthy for | that whistle with Ireland win- the terrifle battle between the | ning the International trophy Both the Indian backs, Jaggeet ning the International trophy rival packs, Albion scored, first

Ireland: Rowan; Wilson, Cham- tries for Newport, berlain; Noonan, Fitzgibben, Bristol, who fulfilled two first

Hunt, Pitcher, Walker. Bhagat Singh, Mickey Ram. Spalding Interport Cup which game for Harlequins for about was won by Hongkong were 10 years. to their given away by Miss E. M. Gray.

THE PRIZE-WINNERS Ladies' Senior League Ezra Abraham Cup for the

Champions:—Won by Gremlins Southorn Cup for runnersup; won by Victorians on a toss-

Ladies' Junior League

Falconer Cup for Champions: won by Diocesan Girls' School. Watson Cup for runners-up: win.

Ladies Hockey League

Tournament Champions: won by Recreio.

Men's Senior League Challenge Shield for Champlons: won by Army for second

Men's Junior League

No trophy: League won Thunderbolts. Men's knock-out-Competition Challenge Cup: won by Army.

Quadrangular Tournament Challenge Cup: won by Army.

International Competition Challenge, Shield: Won by

Ircland. Spalding IIK-Macao Interport

Spalding Challenge Cup: won by Hongkong.

THE RESULTS MEN'S KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION First Bound

Army boat Police "A" Argonauts "B" bent"
Hockey Club, w.o.

RAF beat Dutch by two Recreio "A" best University

YMCA won on a walkover.

Semi-final Army beat YMCA by 6 corners to 1.

RAF beat Recreio "A" one corner. Army beat' RAF by one

LADIES' LEAGUE

POINT FINAL Recreio beat KGV. "B" by INTERNATIONAL FINAL Ireland beat India by two

Newport Given Hard Fight By **Plymouth**

London, Apr. 21. Newport, the outstanding chance just failing to reach a Rugby Union team of the sea-

Stewart-Cox; McMullen, Hayde, team fixtures on the same day. gained revenge for a defeat at India: Lall Singh; J. S. Dillon, Twickenham in November when Man Singh; Gurbux Singh, M. beating the Harlequins by 11-6. H. Hassan, Walker; Balwant & notable appearance was that Singh, Karanjia, Mohinder Singh, of the Rev. P.W.P. Brook, the old Cambridge and England At the conclusion of the Men's forward, who filled the breach knockout final, trophies won when the London side prrived during the season, including the one man short. This was his

> Reinforced by six players borrowed from the Clifton Club. Bristol made a good fight of it

wing, scored three tries. slump continued at Devenport won by the Jaguars 3-2 before a cffs: where the Services won deserv- small crowd of dichard fans. edly by 12-0. The Welsh stars Inter-Hong leaders failed Malcolm Thomas and Lewis badly and the bottom bracket

Thomas kicked two penalty goals and Jones obtained a try. Pontypool, at home, won a hard in the second half.

through the second half that third base,

penalty goals and two conver- stanza found Frankie

ing" one try, converting one and crossing the plate. dropping a goal. The results:

Magning 11, Ghamorgan Wanderors 11; Moneley 3, Beth 9; Mountain Ash Mosoley 3, Dath 9; Mountain Ash by North 12. Direction 6. Abermon.

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Johnny Leach (above), the English holder of the World Table Tennis Singles title, will leave London by air on May 15 for a tour of India, Singapore, New Zealand and Australia, says a Reuter message.

He will be accompanied by the French international, Michel Haguenauer. The two could be persuaded to visit Hongkong.

The Braves Prove Their Diamond Supremacy Beyond Shadow Of A

"GRANDSTAND"

The champion Braves proved their diamond supremacy beyond any shadow Mrs Mulcahy and the Abraham before the ball broke the of a doubt when they outhit the Saints yesterday to register a 4-0 shutout, at the sisters for Gremlins. same time completing, in a blaze of glory, an undefeated streak of 18 games.

Tony Osmund, who was given a free pass to first base with the bases loaded in the sixth inning, did not have a time at bat chalked up against him and annexed

the batting title for the season. Batting in the leadoff slot during the Braves victorious campaign, Osmund fully deserves the swatting crown, for apart from leading at the end of the elimination series, he has been able to maintain a steady gait throughout the playoffs to finish at the top of the heap.

Park. Derek Murphy, on the and both teams had to depend base to complete the double Gloucester's end of the season linning scratch game which was Jones figured prominently in the has moved up to the top section

diamond battles. BRAVES 4-SAINTS 0 In blanking the Saints, stern battle with Swansea by a hurler Chappy Remedies only goal to nothing, but their de- allowed one hit and that was fence had to work extremely when Jindoo Hussain opened the fifth frame with a rousing Northampton found their visi- single to centre field but the

tors, Old Alleynians, in good side was retired by the time form and it was not until well Jindoo was moved around to they took the lead and eventu- Close fielding featured the fast game and errors were The Scottish full-back, T. few and for between Two Gray, obtained 10 points, two bunched up hits in the opening

denting the rubber for the Laguars Leicester completed a dou- Tribe while another timely blo" over Blackheath, Cullen single in the third inhing did well for the winners, "mak- found the second Brave tally Stanting off the zixh semester with a three-bagger to deep

centre by Junior Remedios, the Jardines Braves went on a hitting spree L. Bingham's 8 Secony Barnstaple 9, Penzasco and Newtyn 0; Bristol il, Harlequins 0; Bedford 20, Bredford 3; Bredgend 0,
ford 20, Camborne il, Falmouth 3;
Exeter 0; Camborne il, Falmouth 3;
Chelterham 13, Birmingham 3;
Chelterham 13, Bristol 0; Cardiff 27,
Coventry 6, Bristol 0; Cardiff 27,
Coventry 6, Cross Keys il, WestonLimnelly 6; Cross Keys il, WestonLimnelly 6; Devomport Bervices
super-Marc 9; Devomport Bervices
super-Marc 9; Devomport Bervices
12, Gloucoster 0; Ebbw Valo 9, Lem12, Gloucoster 0; Ebbw Valo 9, Lemand two more runs crossed the NHB Saint plicher Sherry Bucks 5-0 decision, during which time initiated a twin-killing to Silva-Netto only allowed a

n last inning rally when he tight play dominating the clamped his mitt on a blinding scume. smuch through the box, while Benny Omar for the Saints was a stone-wall as he stopped every blow that streeked for Bankers had reached first and the hot corner.

JAGUARS 3-CANADIANS 2 Both outfits played sloppy hits to circh the issue. ball in a game devoid of lustre.

Neither the Jaguars nor the ting from the left side of the frames proved their downtall by Getting most of the ball in Canucks fielded a full team of dish, lined out to Chandu an 8-6 count. the tight, Cardiff found Llanelly nine registered players in the Pedruco at second who relayed Union Insurance, who had easy victims at Cardiff Arms final game of the Playoff series, the apple to Harry Louie at first possession of the lead in the bowed to Gibbs 16-3. The Insurance merchants fail-

Final standings of the Play-

1.000Jaguars

Canucks INTER-HONG GAMES

Saints

In the Inter-Hong games, Silva-Netto of Jardines outduelled Vic Pedruco of NHB by runhing away with a

> A GLANCE SENIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF8

4 Saints 3 Canadians ----INTER-HONG-SERIES

12 Callox Rediffusion 16 U. Insurance 3 China Light 8 Shell B NHB

scratch single. For six frames early date to avoid disappoint- is admirably suited to soft Pitcher Remedies also froze it was a one-nil ballgame with ment.

In that chapter NHB had a Stevenson chance to turn the tables, but | a weak follow-up after two second bases on errors ended the 'rally. 'In the' seventh; Ewo Shell notched up three runs in.

Won Lost Petg ed to score for six innings, and it was not until the seventh that they broke the duck when Umbe Mose was given a life on an infield dumble and after two. steats aided by a sacrifice Two more Union runs followed in that chapter on a wild heave. Rediffusion surprised forms once more when Jindoo Hussain belted out a grand-elam homer with the bases brimming with Broadcasters to carable them to snatch a 12-7

verdict over Cultex. Caltex, who were nosed out by NHB yesterday 13-12. suffered their third consecutive boards. loss in four days to see their pennant hopes fade away. Lowe Bingham's registered a

when hurler Rennie Barretto handcusted the big hitters with flye strikeouts to his credit. DANCE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Dance organisers of the Annual Pro- the season. Because of their ted managers to send in their couragement of youth, they

Memorial \ Choss Tournament

Southsen, Hampshire, Apr. 22. Two French players, Dr. S. G.

Tartakower and N. Rossellmo, shared the first, and second prizes in the third Stovenson

SEASON'S

Contrary to their expectations of seeing Recreioscoring an easy win over the King George V "B" Schoolgirls in the Ladies' knock-out final, the record crowd of spectators at King's Park were treated to one of the gamest displays seen this season by the schoolgirls, who failed just by a hairsbreadth to turn in the greatest upset

of the year. At the end of the first half, the Recreio girls were leading by one goal to nil, but ten minutes towards the end of the game, the schoolgirls had the match within

their hands with a 2-1 lead. A sparkling effort by Stella Correa in the waning minutes of the game resulted in a follow-up goal by Amanda Silva, giving Recreio their victory by the narrow margin of three corners.

was the theme of the match. minutes Generally slower on their feet, through Recreio's experience, however, playing at inside-left

Incorperience in covering up second half. was the onspicuous defeat in the Schoolgirls' defence. Their amazing specti however, par- Muir, Joan, Gerrard; ticularly in the forward line, Abraham, Mrs Mulcahy, Naomi counteracted this deficiency and Abraham; Noele gave promise of a champion Sybil Groundwater, in the making under Fowler, Doris Barten proper coaching.

Undoubtedly the two bost forwards on the field were Cumming (University); Sylvin Recreio's right-wing, Stella Franklin (Victorians), Rose-Correa, and the schoolgirls' mary Read (Gremlins "B"); centre-forward, Susan Hewson. Louise Warning (KGVS "A"), Recreio's first goal, was respon- Mrs J. Van Houten (Dutch); sible for the second and win- Susan Whitworth (Victorians), ning goal, and was the spear- Lily Danenberg head of the Recreio attack.

School's goals, which were the "A") and Beth MacNaughton result of excellent opportunism, (Victorians). speed and dash. Two other players who attracted attention were the school's right-winger,

Taylor, and Recreio's insideright, Lily Danenberg. -THE TEAMS Recreio: Doreca Ozorio; Chellie Silva, Evelyn Collaco, E. Alonco, Nooki Remedies, H. Britto; Stella Correa, Lily Dan-

enberg, Armanda Silva, Mercia Silva, Marcia Maher, KGV "B": M. Revie; Jillott, K. Davies; J. Tingay, A. Davies, C. Marchetti; I. Taylor, V. Giles, S. Hewson, L. Butcher,

S. Hyslop. GREMLINS HOLD REST Mrs Read, Gremlins' goal-

The match—as good as any of out. the better ones during the season was sparked with the per- the controversial decision made formance of the two half-back by the umpire, Frank Chester, by the umpire frank Chester, lines. There being no Interport during the third Test at Not-match to follow, the selectors have not the worry facing them of selecting three out of Louise was bowled off his pads by Warning, Peglyn Faber and Mrs Ramadhin, but Chester had van Houten of the Rest XI and signalled him leg-before wicket

Experience against youth | The Rest secred first a few the picked originally for centreforward. Valerie Slade equalised Gremlins late in the

Cremlins "A": Mrs Read; Mrs

Valerie Slade. The Rest: Anna Graham-Stella in addition to scoring Peglyn Faber (Victorians) and (Recreio) Silva | Amanda Susan scored both the Maureen Hodkinson (KGVS

Chester Controversy

London, Apr. 22. The batsman who has his wicket broken by the ball off his pads must be given "bowled" and not "leg be-

fore wicket." This decision was announced by the MCC, who state that the decision is based on the fact that the LBW law was intro-At King George V School on duced to prevent players defend-Saturday, the Gremlins held the ing the wicker unfairly, and Rest to a one-all draw. The Rest they add the comment: "But team, one of the most carefully this cannot be the case if the selected in history, took the field ball in fact breaks the wicket with a forward line that worried after hitting the striker's legs," They also point out that the

keeper, who had helped select ball is not dead until the them, but stood up well to the umpire has given the striker This now MCC ruling follows the controversial decision made

Water-logged

London, Apr. 22. The preparation of pitches for the opening of the cricket season, less than two weeks hence has been hampered by the unprecedented heavy rainfall of recent

Some of the grounds are like bogs, and mowing and rolling has not yet been possible. The grass on some pitches, including that at Lords, where the MCC are due to play Yorkshire on April 28, is quite long.

tricted. The nets were water- and attention should be paid to logged when Derbyshire's play- them. ers reported for training on

team who arrived here two active cricketers, N.W.D. Yardsurprise win over Stanvac days ago. It will probably re- ley (Chairman), R.E.S. Wyatt, mind them of the opening of L.E.G. Ames and F.R. Brown their 1947 tour, when they will be able to watch played Worcestershire on a from close, quarters, ground which two weeks pre- should ensure that no young viously had been under flood player is overlooked.

who twice bowled Sir Donald of England against South Africa. Bradman, should be a formid- But a younger man to ... take

slow bowlers, English betamen son players like R. T. Simpson will have to concentrate on bet- (Nottinghamshire) and N., D. ter footwork and more aggression, a phase of batamanchip closely watched. which is being eadly neglected these days

The outdoor practices of to change their habits, but many counties have been res- youngsters are more adaptable

The present outlook of finding the county ground last week. men to take over from Len Hut-Early practices there had to ton, Denis Compton and Cyril be carried out on covered Washbrook is very bleak. Yet they must be found and soon. That is the outlook which | For the first time for 42 years, faces the South African touring England's Test selectors are all

South Africa, this year's visi-Lancashire is the county club tors, have like England, been evening at Shell House, commencing 6.00 p.m., and the conditions in the early part of their outlook in cricket since the war. scription function have reques- treatment of pitches and the en- tractive cricket, and they, may endeavour under the captaincy applications for tickets at an have developed an attack which of Dudley Nourse to recapture

the old adventurous spirit . The success of F. R. Brown Ray Tattersall, Bob Berry and | in Australia must make him a firm favourite for the captaincy over from him in the future is On pitches sympathetic to badly needed, and for this rea-Howard (Lancashire) will the

In addition to the tour, by the Bouth Africans, other vistHOME FOOTBALL REVIEW

MANCHESTER NEWCASTLE TO STAY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

London, Apr. 21. A fine 2-0 away win over the Football Association Cup finalists, Newcastle, kept Manchester United in the race for the English Soccer

League Championship. Manchester United are now three points behind the leaders, Tottenham Hotspur, who were held to a 1-1 draw at Middlesbrough. Both have two more matches to play and Spurs, who now have 56 points need two points more to make certain of the championship.

The other Cup finalists, Blackpool, are lying third with 49 points.

Scottish

Hampden Park, Glasgow, | Cardiff's two.

Celtic won the Scottish today by beating Motherwell by one goal to nil here.

An all-ticket crowd of score the winning goal after 12 minutes play.

Motherwell, who have never won the trophy, were making their fourth appearance in the final It was the third time they had lost to Celtic in the last stage.

On the run of play, Motherwell-would--probably consider themselves unlucky not to have earned a re-play, but they were a disappointing combination. Their forwards missed many opportunities and there was not the solidity about the half-back line which had been evident in carlier rounds.

The game was well spent before Cellic impressed as an attacking force, but their halfbacks had a grip that the Motherwell forwards could not

largely due to the leadership posing defence several anxious kilometres an hour. moments with his swift dashes.

CHANCE SQUANDERED

Motherwell were the first to were: settle down and in five minutes second left-half Willie Redpath second, left-half Willie Redpath | 95.063 an hour.
-shot-strongly_for_Hunter_to | 2.—Werner-Gerbes-(Switzersave brilliantly.

After 10 minutes Celtic's inside-right Collins squandered a great chance, shooting wide from six yards, but two minutes later came a characteristic goal by Rene Tetemps, of France, by McPhall,

smart snick of the boot, rounded race after developing engine centre-half Paton and ran on to trouble in the third lap,-Reuplace the ball past the advanc- ter. ing goal-keeper.

Motherwell pressed strongly and hearly drew level when their incide-right Forest headed cut of Hunter's reach, but Evans kicked clear on the goal-

Moditerwell continued elaborate manocuvring for position. Once, the right-winger, Humphries, brought out a splendid save by the Celtic goalkeeper from close range.

Towards the end Celtic took journed from yesterday. a grip on the game and twice Collins severely tested John- the 17th came tomorrow.stone in the Motherwell goal.

Though exciting the game lacked the finer

Reuter.

Wolves Insured For

London, Apr. 22. South Africa.—Reuter.

With Presion already assured of promotion to the First Division, interest in the Second Division lay in Manchester City and Cardiff, Both won today, Manchester City scoring their biggest win of the season by beating Barnsley by 6-0, at Amateur Cup home, while Cardiff beat Luton 2-1 at home.

UP ON GOAL AVERAGE Both have 49 points but Manchester City have the superior goal average and have three more games to play to

Notts Forest gained a crushing 5-0 away win over Exeter to take the lead from Norwich Soccer Cup for the 16th time in the Southern section of the Third Division. Norwich went down 2-1 at Plymouth and are one point behind Forest with four more matches to play against Forest's five games. 134,000 saw John McPhall, Forest need only two more the Celtic centre-forward, goals to complete a century of sity men, in the third year

goals for the season. Rotherham strengthened their lead at the head of the Northern section by beating Shrewsbury Town by 2-0 at home. They need three more points from three games to ensure promotion to Division II. Their nearest rivals are Mansfield, who beat Chester 2-1 at home. They are six points behind with

four_games_remaining,___ . Carlisle dropped a point at home to Stockport and lie third one point behind.—Reuter.

Tommy Wood Wins Perpignan Grand Prix

Perpignan, South-West France, Apr. 22. Tommy Wood, of Great

Before this Celtic's raids were | Britain, riding a Velocette, spasmodic, but they carried won the 350-cc event in the more menace than did the Grand Prix motor-cycling solution goal when the left-Motherwell attack. This was race here today with an half, J. Nimmins, lobbed a high disbanded, the members turnof McPhail, who gave the op- average speed of 95.063 dropping shot off a corner into ed a credit balance into silver

The results for the 350-cc

1.—Tommy Wood (Great forced three corners, From the Britain) on a Veloceite-57 mins, 26.1 sees. Average speed

land) on an AJS-57 mins. 30

3.—Fernando Aranda (Spain) on a Guzzi-58 mins. 39.7 secs. The sidecar event was won on a Triumph.

The Italian favourite, Milani, The Cellic leader, with a on a Gilera, abandoned the

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Apr. 21.

chess championship between the feetly taken corner. to title holder, Mikhail Botvinnik, fritter away chances in the and the challenger, David Brons- straight into the attack second half by their over tein, ended in a draw to-day, a might have scored twice in the Tass, Soviet news agency, mes- first four minutes. sage received in London stated. thought that a header from The score is now eight and a Saunders, which Farrar, the half points to seven and a half, left-back, kicked clear, had in Botvinnik's favour.

Botvinnik will play white in

Reuter.

GAMBOLS

touches.— Jack Holden To Open Festival Stadium

London, Apr. 22. Jack Holden, the Empire Games and European Marathon Champion, will open the new play when Tanner scored Festival Stadium at Cannock, second Pegasus - goal after a

There will be a triangular Wolverhampton Wanderers are meeting between the Amateur up and shortly before the final reported to have been insured Athletic Association, the Mid- whistle they had their, reward for £280,000 for their close land Counties Athletic Asso- when, after a corner, Nimmins season tour-the most valuable ciatoin and the Northern Coun- sent the ball over the heads of cargo of sportsmen ever to visit ties Athletic Association.—Reu- the defence into the top corner

HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON THERE

Pegasus Win

Wembley, Apr. 21. Pegasus, the combined Oxford and Cambridge University team, won the Eng-Amateur Cup by beating Bishop Auckland, from County Durham, by 2-1 in the final here today.

The teams were drawing 0-0 at half-time. The Varof the team's existence and are novices compared with their opponents, who have been in 14 finals and have won the trophy seven times, fully deserved their success.

Pegasus, playing soccer the old-time Corinthian style, eclipsed their rivals, who were completely bewildered by their long swinging passes and quick movement. The northern team, on the other hand, played poorly throughout, their finishing being extremely weak.

After a goalless first half, Potts, the England Amateur outside-left headed a lovely goal for Pegasus in the 31st from the foot of John Tanner, the former England Amateur centre, who completed a lovely forward movement.

as the final whistle blew. noon behind them.

Bishop Aucktand had

finished weakly. in the first good shot for from the wing shaved the cross-

On resumption, Pegasus went crossed the line. It was no The 16th game had been ad- surprise when, after six minutes of this half, that Pegasus opened the scoring with Potts' per-

> -Bishop---Auckland-tried-hardto draw level, but their finishing was lamentable and the strong Varsity defence bustled the north countrymen off the ball before they could use it to good

Bishop Auckland did not give of the not. - Router.

OFFICER - I LIVE LADY WILL IDENTIFY YOU THE

land Football Association taking to the new conditions

Two minutes from the finish, Bishop Auckland scored a con-

Pegasus won the toss and had the sun of a cool spring after-

better of the first 15 minutes, national cap against England in which play on both sides was scrappy, Edwards, Bishop Auck- the game. To Scots it is the land's outside-left, had two opportunities of scoring, but

In the 25th minute, Potts put

PEGASUS OPEN SCORING Just before the interval he came near to scoring again when the goalkeeper beat him to the ball and later when he The 16th game of the world hit the cross-bar after a per-

fect header.

advantage. Ten minutes were left, for Staffordshire, on Whit-Tuesday, movement by the whole forward line.



After having lost the Interport Match on Saturday, the Saigon team drew the second match of their visit here yesterday when they shared six goals with a Hongkong Selection XI at Boundary Street.

A torrential thunderstorm broke over the ground shortly after half time and, before the final whistle, the entire field was under two or three inches of water and constructive football was out of the question.

nil lead by half time. Salgon, others. like ducks would, had caught up after 24 minutes' play in the second half.

Man of the match yesterday was Saigon's inside-left, Thach, wing. who held the visitors' forward together and then went on to score the hat trick. Myo, inside-right, and Waico, at right-

-Rugby's - Calcutta - Cup - is - a prophy exclusively the preserve of England and Scotland who compete for it annually. England now has two more wins than Scotland in the whole senies, which gives an idea of the intensity of a nivalry that amounts almost to a foud.

The trophy has a strange, roman'ile history. It is an imminute. The second goal came posing silver cup with hankles resembling snakes and will be among the many great sporting trophies which Festival of Britmin visitors are to be privileged to see in a special display this summer.

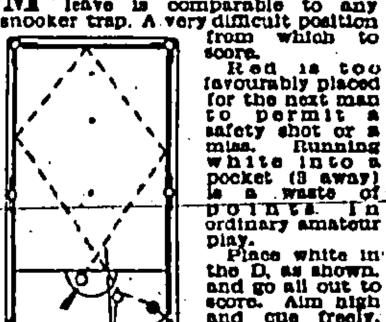
More than seventy years ago when the Calculta Rugby Club the left hand corner of the net. rupees, had them melted down and the silver turned into the A record crowd for amateur trophy which perpetuates their event—of 35 laps over a total soccer in England of 100,000, memory. At that time only distance of 91 kilometres — paying a record sum of £23,000, Scotland had beaten England watched the match and gave and the Calcutta Cup gave poured down and Saigon took Pegasus a tremendous reception them an additional incentive.

This rivally between the two countries has an almost equal edge to __it_im __football;_indeed. Scottish players prize the the honour of getting an intermore than any distinction in matich of the year.

Pegasus, but his fierce drive Finch To Fight As Heavyweight

London, Apr. 22. Albert Finch, former British Middleweight Boxing Champion. who has been fighting as - a cruiserweight recently, will box as a heavyweight at the Empress Hall on April 30 when he meets Paddy Slavin, the Irish Champion,—Reuter

Arthur Peall says: THIS CANNON NEEDS LUCK AND SKILL



favourably placed for the next man to permit a salety shot or a miss. Running white into a with 87. pocket (8 away) is a waste of and go all out to

rectly and the cannon is there.

This shot, is half luck, half skill.

I wish you plenty of both and a good leave to (ollow.

MORNING - STILLER DE ARRESTED OR WAKE BAYE TO IDENTIFY ME ners at 500 yards. RESULTS

Hongkong had run up a three- | back, were the pick of the | cheung and ran on to place the

Coates, normally a half-back, led the Hongkong forward line in the absence of Gordner and played the game of his life. He was well aided by Jones at right

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED

After eight minutes play, Hongkong opened the scoring when a move down the right saw Au Chi-yin send in a terrifle drive which The stopped but failed to hold. Running on, Au Chi-yin again obtained possession and shot through a crowd of defenders into the net.

In a raid in the 15th minute Au Chl-yin was brought down heavily when chasing the ball almost on the deadline.

From the resultant spot kick Chang Kam-hoi made no mistake with a flashing shot to the corner of the net to make the score 2-0.

In the 35th minute Santos put Coates through on a deep pass and from his perfect centre. Au Chl-yin met the ball first time on the volley and found the back of the net. On resumption, the Hongkong

line-up was changed. Tsang Kai-wing was replaced by Cheung Koon-hing owing to an injury received shortly before the interval.

The first fow minutes of the second period saw Hongkong taking the initiative again, but within 10 minutes the rain

Saigon's first goal came in the 15th minute when Thach capitalised on a defensive error between Santos and Ng Keeball well out of the keeper's

By Reg. Woolfon

After 21 minutes. Salgon again found the net when Tai squared the ball neatly Thach, who had little difficulty in crashing it home from close

three minutes the same player completed his "hat trick" with a long range shot which completely deceived the Hongkong keeper and entered the net over his head.

THE TEAMS

Hongkong:-Tsang Kai-wing (replaced by Cheung Koonhing at half time) Etheridge, Kirland, Tang Sum, Ng Keechaung, Santos, Jones, Chang Kam-hoi, Coates, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai,

Saigon:—Tho, Waico, Minh, Ven, Hieu, Thanh, Myo, Duc, Tu, Thach, Tal.

Spectators Were Speechless .

Sydney. Meakin Daisy sliced a ball into trees lining the fairway on the Cumberland Course. It lodged in the fork of a tree. As the "lie" was impossible, she decided to play another ball from

the tree. Spectators testified, after recovering from speechlessness, that the second ball knocked the first on to the fairway.— Reuter.

Rifle Association Championships

A very high standard of shooting marked the Hongkong Rifle Association's Championships at Stonecutter's Island yesterday. The Governor's Shield and Cup were won by Cpl. Attfield of the Royal Air Force with 346 points out of a possible 400.

Lady Grantham, who was accompanied by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the two-day meet-

K. C. Hoo, with only one point behind the winner, took the Governor's cup awarded to the cunner-up.

In the revolver shoot, O. R. Sadick became the Colony's champion, scoring 91 out of a possible 100. He beat Major J. Bromhead by only one point. Lt-Cdr Ridgeway came third

In-the Ladies Section, Miss ordinary amatour N. E. Kong (HKDF) capthe D, as shown, in the two-day shoot.

> Yesterday's handlenp event was interrupted by the rain.

Shooting conditions yesterday were much better than those of Saturday. There was no glaring sum or tricky shadows and little wind. What would have been a perfect day Kong. was apoiled by the darkened sky and heavy rain which fell during the fast half hour of the shoot. However, that did not prevent the sharpshooters from registering the bulls and in-

Col J. G. Fisher of the HKDF, who was the chief organizer of the two-day competition, thankod Captain Death (Ind). (e).—Winner Col Atthold and staff of the Royal Marine (RAF). Small Arms School and Army Units at Stonecullers for their essistance in pasking the compotition a success

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THE PACIFIC

Tokyo, Apr. 23. The United States is determined to use its military might to support and protect its allies fully in the Pacific as well as in Europe, the State

Mentioning the fears of some persons that the US will use its enormous power to protect only Atlantic pact countries, Mr Dulles said in a speech to the UN Association of Japan that "that suggestion is wholly without foundation." Mr Dulles pointed to the Pacific security pact the United States

Mr Dulles said it was true! 2. Maintenance of American that most of the military power armed forces at Okinawa. of the United States-notably its strategie air power—remained in the US proper. He continued, "An armed attack upon any of the areas east or west where there are such prearrangements (security pacts) and that knowledge exerts a Pacific would bring action by powerful influence for peace, all three to meet the common The Japanese nation can share | danger. The Entrance Examination the security which the United States itself and others derive from the fact that instantial

> selves to the risk of great dis-- Mr Dulles re-emphasised that the change in Supreme Command in Japan and Korea from Gen. MacArthur to Lt.-Gen. Matthew Ridgway "has left the US policies untouched insofar as relates to Japan."

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bulk of the American armed said, "Today the material might ferces now overseas are in the to deter aggression resides Asian theatre, that another largely in the United Nations. division is en route, that the The United States is prepared Far East Air Force has been ex- to combine its powers with that panded and that the US is pre- of others in mutual committals pared to protect Japan openly, so that the deterrent power accepting "grave responsibili- that protects us will also proties" which a breach of that | tect others. Japan can, if she protection would involve.

Mr Dulles, who is handling the Japanese peace treaty prob-

States and Japan.

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Dullog gaid today. Dulles, said today.

proposes to take part in.

3. Recognition that an armed attack on the Philippines would be viewed by the United States as dangerous to its own peace \ and security. Conclusion of agreements as have described could bring with Australia and New Zeainto play this immense military | land, under which an armed atstriking power. That is known tack upon any of them in the

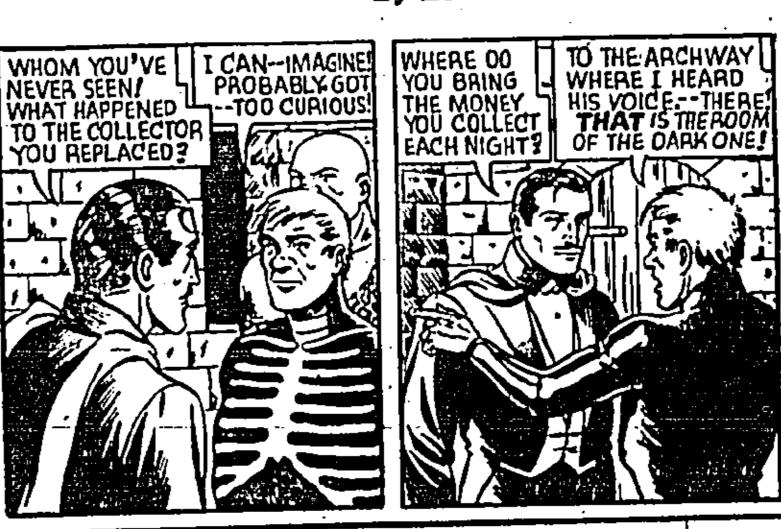
> Mr Dulles said there is "some But he said he doubted that rulers of Russia wanted war

He said, "Experience to date indicates that rulers of Soviet Russia spread the fear of a general war primarily because that helps Communist Parties in non-Communist countries to strengthen their position so they can take over from with-

Explaining the United States Mr Dulles asserted that the security pact policy, Mr Dulles wishes, share in that protec-

He said there is more chance lem for President Truman and today to overcome the danger the Secretary of State, Mr Dean of direct aggression than ever Acheson, outlined the American before, because "now for the Pacific security programme as first time there is the possibility of collective measures 1. Post-treaty security ar- adequate to assure that victims rangement between the United will not be plucked one by one."-United Press.

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Mining Company Ltd., said that the plant was expected to be ready for operation in 1953.

Research over a long period has established that uranium

exists in payable quantities in these slimes, the announcement

Under a three-Power agreement announced in London on

Dec. 14, 1950, uranium from South African gold mines is to be made available to the British

It was staked at the time that South Africa might ultimately-

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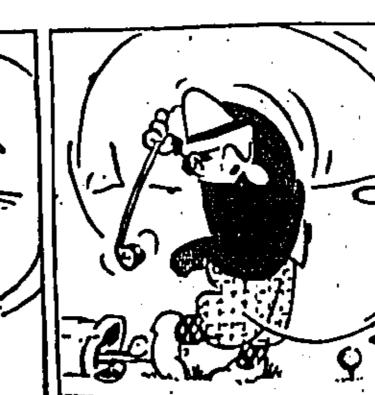
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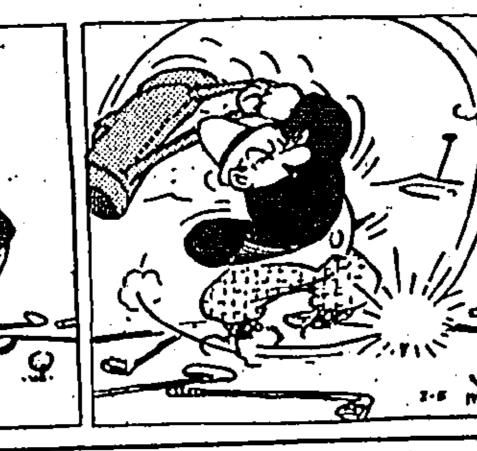
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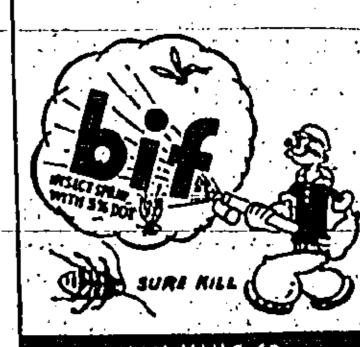


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They were not in any way influenced by the French Govemment and their report would state only facts, he de-

The observers-Mr Holgan Amierson, of Sweden, M. Francoi' Perrard, of Switzerland, and Mr Manuel Chan, of the Philippines—were appointed by the International Court of Justice of The Hague to study conditions in the four French

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South-West, but traders felt

that all of the lost time can

still safely be made up.—

In Singapore

Prices of rubber futures

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closed here today as follows:-

Number 1 rubber.

Number 2 rubber.

Singapore, Apr. 21.

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New York, Apr. 22.

Delhi Production Cotton Target

New Delhi, Apr. 22. India's cotton production target for 1951-52 has been fixed at 4,000,000 bales, it was officially announced. Requirements of Indian mills for the year-were estimated at 4,300,000 bales - 3,700,000 bales of Indian cotton and 600,000 bales of imported varie-

The announcement referred to a two-day meeting here between the National Planning Commis-tion and members of the officially sponsored Development Committee. The delegates discusced Situation the supply of cotton—the crux of India's textile industry problem—and other facts relating to the formulation of a fiveyear development plan for the industry. Officials of the Commerce and Industry and Agriculture Ministers extrended the

meeting. out of the Indian production of cotton futures market this hourly wage increase. purposes. The balance required would be imported.

This year's cloth production was expected to be 5,000,000,000 yards-3,800,000,000 yards millmade and 1,200,000,000 yards handloom.

NEW MILLS Export for the year would points lower or up \$4.45 to yards- down \$2.50 a bale, compared 600,000,000 yards of fine and with the previous week. Octosuperfine and 200,000,000 yards ber 1952 delivery came on the of cloth for the country which board for the first time during tworked out a per capta con- the week. It started about 100 the meeting considered in July delivery, but later widenadequate. It was recognised, ed to around 200 points. however, that the country needs New erop 1951-52 deliveries

Planning Committee's scheme mainy weather delayed soil that 24 new mills with a total spindlage of 200,500 had been opened since 1945. Machinery United Press. for 19 other mills with a total spindlage of 164,000 was in the process of being installed. Uncertain prospects of the industry, owing to cotton shortage and high prices of machinery were the reasons given for the slow pace of implementation of

the scheme.—United Press.

Thusiness was done in the local Number 3 rubber, 178-180 unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— April Number 4 rubber, 178-180 Number 4 rubber, 178-180 Number 4 rubber, 178-180 Number 4 rubber, 178-180 U.S. dollars (per 21) 011 Spot rubber, 191-14-180 Indonesia guilders (per 100) 270 Singapore (Straits) 280 Singapore (Straits) 180 Singapo

To Sterling Area

Tokyo, Apr. 22. Japanese traders reported today soaring exports of cement to the sterling area, filling in the gap resulting from reduced exports from Germany and

Britain. From a record post-war output of 4,990,000 tons, Japan sent abroad 696,000 tons, including 97,000 tons to Singapore and 20,000 tons to Australia, which is buying Japanese coment for the first time since the

This was only one symptom of Japan's rapidly improving economic position. Experiers of textile machinery reported a buoyant market, with contracts doubled as compared with last year.—Reuter.

Defence Programme Hitting Industry

New York, Apr. 22. The first real impacts of the defence programme hit business and industry this part of the United Kingdom

would be summer before the full effects are felt. But high inventories, conversions from civillan to military goods and Government restrictions were becoming offering tariff reductions increasingly painful.

Industrial production, how- offers were far more numerous ever, moved along at a fast pace. than useful. Defence orders rolled in. Hefty expansions were planned. First whether the British delegation quarter earnings were setting would have considered any offer records in many industries. sufficiently attractive to justify

previous week's figure.

General Electric, which spent US\$425,000,000 on new plants and equipment in the past five years, will spend more than \$350,000,000 in the next four.

The Colonial territories were represented by British Board of Trade negotiators, and "The Economist" questions whether their interests were well looked allowances are abolished under their interests were well looked of the control on the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of Economist' questions whether their interests were well looked allowances are abolished under the control of the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of Economist' questions whether their interests were well looked allowances are abolished under the control of the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of Economist' questions whether their interests were well looked allowances are abolished under the control of the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of the control of the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of the control of the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of the control of years on further expansion. delegation defended Imperial higher dividend announcements

The Bureau of Employment territories are not more in-Security said 50,000 unfilled terested in importing—whether jo's were jamming State Em- from the United Kingdom or the ployment Office rolls but indus- United States — capital and tries where civilian output pre- consumer goods they need than dominated were beginning to in retaining the existing margins feel the pinch. Shortages of of preference they enjoy in the copper and steel items forced Commonwealth and in building Kaiser Frazer to haive its automobile production, eliminate in London. second shifts and lay off about

3,000 workers. Stromberg Carlin Company

HCL UP during May and June.

ing the week, But it was reported to have The announcement early in time. Mill executives saw little gone up enough over Sept. 15 the Torquay Conference that the chance of a revival of interest Strength in old crop de- levels to give 70,000 CIO United States would not ratify until the long awaited price overshadowed Electrical Workers at General the charter of the International ceiling regulations for cloth and employers,—Router. owing to the influence of the Electric plants a nine-cent Trade Organisation was a bitter apparel materialise.

U.S. BUYING MORE

New York, Apr. 22. turned upward in the week are reverting to their traditional ending on Wednesday for the role as instruments for protection first time since before Easter, for domestic industries and Dun and Bradstreet sald. While agriculture. Generally speaktotal dollar sales also exceeded ing, it says, the significance of sumption of 11.7 yards which points under the preceding the comparable week a year tariffs as instruments of national the meeting considered in July delivery, but later wider ago by a considerable margin, coonomic policy is increasing. unit sales were less noticeable and the difficulties encountered above the 1950 level.

> was estimated at 13 to 17 per completed at Torquay can be Newsprint Associated Press.

Russo-Swedish Trade Pact

Stockholm, Apr. 22. Sweden and Soviet Russia this week. The Financial-Times peacetime, newsprint and have made a trade agreement industrial ordinary shares index; mechanical and chemical pulps for this year calling for ex- has rison no less than 9.2 points were declared essential materials. changes valued at 40 million since the Budget and new stands The Desence Production Decrowns in both directions, the at its highest level for almost partment was employed to Swedish Foreign Office an- cour yours. mounced today.

Soviet Rumin

Japan's Exports Torquay Conference Has Achieved Some Noteworthy Results Bilateral Tariff Treaties

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 22. The international conference on tariffs and trade, which held its final meeting at Torquay yesterday, has not been an outstanding success.

It has, however, achieved some noteworthy results. Nearly 150 separate bilateral negotiations have been completed. These included 21 each by the Federal German Republic and Austria, which were among the seven countries acceding to the general agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT).

in profits this year.

In addition, the assured life of tariff concessions resulting from previous conferences has been extended for a further three years.

Now agreements on tariffs Most investors seem to believe between the original contract- that Mr Gaftskell has undering parties were disappointing- estimated the size of the inly few. This disappointment is flationary "gap" that has to be most keenly felt in the failure covered this year, and they have to complete any new agree- also been encouraged by the ments between the United realisation that the Government States, on the one hand, and the United Kingdom and the Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, on the other.

Reason for this failure was apparently the refusal on the and other Commonwealth Many economists believed it countries to meet American demands for reductions in Imperial Preference margins. America, it seems, was prepared to go a long way in achieve their aim but their

It is doubtful, however, The street industry was operat- any serious breach in the Im-

Minnesota Mining and Manu- Preferences with "ferocity" but by the P. and O. and Cunard, facturing Company outlined a wonders whether West. Africa, two of the largest companies in US\$6,500,000 plant expansion. Malaya and other dependent the shipping world.

BITTER BLOW

It is true that huge Sterling idled 200 employees because of balances are being built up by lagging demand for television these Colonies from the outside receivers. Other workers were world, but "The Economist's" shifted to its busy telephone and assertion that if this trend consound equipment departments. __ tinues - "the - Government _ will Some small cotton and rayon have carned the reputation of mills were reported to be rediscovering not the Empire stanting to curtail production but the will and capacity to and return to a five-day week. live on its back," may be difficult to justify. One won-The aluminium order was ders, for instance, whether changed to lift the May 1 ban the people of the Colonies would on more than 200 civilian pro- agree that the ability to buy ducts. Now it is a 50 per cent more capital and consumer goods cut in the use of the metal from the dollar area is preferable Government's latest their interests over a much demand, continued to cripple cost of living index—the one longer period than that likely for March 15-was not ready to be covered by the present for official announcement dur- abnormal conditions of world

blow. A further difficulty the week. Current May delivery In Washington, Price Direc- Conference had to contend with tariffs much further.

points out, with the steady in- tories. crease in the volume of trade which has been liberalised from the quotes during

in lowering rates of duties are

Planning Committon's scheme preparations, growth and seed-for the development of the ing over a wide area of the followed the Easter holiday.— concerned on May 9, and three to the followed the Easter holiday.— concerned on May 9, and three days latter the schedule of the tariff concessions as a whole and the text of the Torquay Protocol will be published in Geneva.

BOOM IN SHARES

The post-Budget boom in the Stock Exchange gathered pace

The acrombia for industrial control. sond oquities has been accompanied Sweden males, cott, outile, by a durther decline in gilt-

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proposed to limit company

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Mr Galizkell's proposal to discontinue initial allowances next year has been severely criticised as a measure which can Wheelock ... 2314 only result in a slowing down of industrial expansion with an

especially bad effect on the shipping industry. But this has HK Lond .. Shai Land .. Star Ferry 71 C. Light (O) 620 C. Light (N) 315 C. Light (B.) 5.85 Telephone ... 2394 Telephone ... 1034 Tel. (New) . 920

was in sight. Newspaper thares were again in demand on rumours that increasing production costs would soon result in a rise in price of the penny papers

In Textile

New York, Apr. 22. Pricing uncertainties, combined with large distributors' inventories and slow consumer markets this week.

The World Street cotton goods seriously affected. trade did little more than mark

The wool trade was kept on be made available for spinning remained wedged tight at 45.39 tor Michael Disalle said the was the fact that most of the edge by the wild price cen's, the ceiling price, with nation may be reaching a peak countries which took part had fluctuations in the futures marremainder for export and other traders reporting a congested in the rising cost of living. He already used up the best part kets. Wool tops slumped as situation there prior to the first believes prices definitely are of their bargaining power at much as 70 cents a pound, then by Indian milis_600,000 bates— notice day on Apr. 25. The levelling off.—Associated Press. previous conferences and were railied haltingly as the week not in a position to reduce their closed. Traders said manufacturers are striving to gain price Moreover, as the official protection through hedging United Nations announcement futures against cloth inven-

> Some of the smaller woollen mills reported curtailing pro-Volume of retail spending particularly in Europe—tariffs duction or closing down because of uncontainties generated by pricing problems.—United Press.

With the world chanouring for her newsprint, Canada has taken an initial step to prepare for a more belanced internotional distribution of her targe production.

Ottawa, Apr. 22.

In a move unprecedented in

Mr. R. M. Fowler, President polesistan salt, chrome and cogod prices resulting in a of the Constian Pulp and Paper manganeso oro becomes, bit- narrowing of the differential Association, was manied Directhracity and ferrous manganess. between the yield on Consols for of a newly formed department which will have said steel and mechinery and that on better class in sufficiently to regulate and chartes above than one sufficiently to regulate and con-

HONGKONG

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MERSEY BACK TO NORMAL

Liverpool, Apr. 22. Shipyards along the Mersey River will be back to normal tomorrow_after_a_three-months long dispute which cut output.

Five thousand ship repair workers along the river banned all overtime work on Jan. 29 because a wage award did not benefit men already earning more than the new minimum

25,000 workers in the North-West of England were operating the ban and production was graphers are on view in the

Today the Merseyside men voted to end the ban and to reopen negotiations with the

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A 12-Year-Old Boy

schoolboy, who was kept in a cave on the Lion Rock hillside for two days

and nights, and the demand for \$40,000 from the boy's mother, were made

by the Crown at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial of three

Northeners opened before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, and

a jury of two women and five men.

Allegations of the forcible detention of a 12-year-old Shanghai

The accused, Wong Sau-po, alias Ting Sau-po, 39 years, Tsui Ngai-

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Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L. Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 6 a.m.: 430 p.m., S/S Yu Men/Tak Shing. Formosa, 3 p.m., S/S Wing Sang, Japan, 3 p.m., S/S Sirdhana. TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Formosa, 10 a.m., Via C.A.T. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. ·Indo-China, France, French North By Surface Maono, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., S/S Yu Men/Tak Shing China, Peoples Republic, 930 a.m., train via Canton. Formosa, U a.m., S/S Wing Sang, Malaya, India, 10 a.m., S.'S Lok

Radio Hongkong

Elizabeth Ann. (Studio); 6,30, Por- pany and C.H. Ma, a partner tuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, thereof. Gilbert And Sullivan Favourites: Mr Brook A. Bernsechi, in-7.15. United Nations Album; 7.30. "England And St. George", A Pro-"England And St. George", A Prosions Of The Future. World" A Talk By Stephen Potter (BBCTS): 0.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented By Rosemary A Panorama Of Specially Recorded (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight handles. Music: 11.29, Weather Report, God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The colour distribution can be:

But to ensure that at least two of one colour, and at least two of second colour, are drawn, the numbers which it is necessary to draw differ. In case (a), 12 must be drawn; in case (b), 11; in case (c), only 10. Hence the actual distribution is (b), and there are seven green marbles. So to make sure of drawling at feast one green marble it is analist necessary to draw cleven.

London Express Service

ANSWERS

French Indo-China and China. dangerous goods without 3. Oliver Goldsmith. 4. To read. licence. Leung was alleged champion, 6. Edmund Halley.

Band Display Cancelled

The President and members of the Committee of St George's Society regret to announce that, owing to the inclement weather, the Band Display and cockiail party arranged for this afternoon at the Hongkons Cricket Club have been cancelled.

UMBRELLAS CASE

Judgment Plaintiffs

Judgment for the plaintiff, with damages assessed at \$13,750, was awarded by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, at the Supreme Court this morning in an action (involving a claim for \$16,000 arising out of the delivery of 2,000 dozen black cotton

umbrellas. Plaintiff was Kishinchand Hukumatral Gulrajani, trading Commercial Agency, 57, Queen's Road Central, and defendants were Programme Summary: 6.02. the East Asia Umbrella Com-

gramme For St. George's Day And appeared for the plaintiff and Shakespeare's Dirthday (BBCTS): defendants were represented a.00. World News And News by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Analysis (London Relay); .8.15, Vi-"Brave New | Mr Peter H. Sin.

The plaintiff's case was that a contract in writing was Worsley (Studio); 9.00, "From The drawn up on December 30, Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, 1948, for 2,000 dozen gentle-Weather Report: 9.11, "Blight Of man's black cotton umbrellas The Bounty" A Serial In B Parts men's black colton umbrellas By Rex Rienits (BBCTS) Episode 2: with the special stipulation "Mutiny"; 9.45, "Concerto"; 10.15, that they have rattan curved "The Englishman's Music" (BBCTS); handles Of this total defendance. Music From All Parts Of England dants delivered 1,080 dozen (BBCTS): 11.00, Radio News Reel but they had celluloid curved

In his judgment, his Lordship said that he was satisfied on the evidence that there was no subsequent parol variation in the written contract. He awarded damages at 25 shillings per dozen for 740 dozen celluloid handle umbrellas from which sum must be deducted the value of 300 dozen rattan handle umbrellas at \$3,40 per dozen.

Costs were also awarded to the plaintiff.

Remanded On Exporting Charge

Leung Tak-kan, 29, master of the motor junk M/334 was remanded for two days by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning 1. Fear of open spaces. 2. It on two charges of exporting lies along the east coasts of prohibited exports and conveying Dempsey, former have exported 121/2 tons of and heavyweight kerosene north of Soko Island yesterday in his vessel.



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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. ture at 100 Talpo Road, second Saturday.

A discussion cosued. The



Seen in London last week was French film star Sophie Desmarets. She was there for the premiere of "Ma Pomme" in which she plays opposite Maurice Chevalier. In France Mlle Desmarets is famous for her slightly naughty chuckle and her roguish smile.—AP

The Rains Benefit Reservoirs

Water Now Flowing

In Quickly While the Royal Observatory recorded a little over two inches of rain for the period 6 p.m. yesterday to 11 o'clock this morning, more than fourinches fell in the Tytam area and in consequence the island reservoirs have materially benefitted dur-

ing the weekend. A Waterworks official this morning said there had been substantial gains made in reservoir storage during the past week, notably on the is-

On March 21 the total storage of water in the Colony was 2,605 million gallons. This morning it was 2.506 million which, although showing an overall reduction of 100 million gallons clearly demonstrated how valuable had been the recent rains. But for the rainfall the

Colony's storage position would be infinitely worse. Statistics issued early this afternoon by the Water Authority show that the Intake from streams between March 21 and today was 835 million

of 100 million gallons. The balance of 753 million gallons extra due to the recent homage to their supply at present consumption Wars.

The rainfall last night was: Tytam 4.04 ins; Wongnelchong ling the Cross of St George was had been taken away to Chinese 3.87. Abordoon 3.60. Polytulars laid by Mr V. C. Labrum, Pre- had been taken away to Chinese 3.87; Aberdeen 3.69; Pokfulam 2.70; Bencon Hill 1.58; Shing

Woman's

Prison Cell

who had been arrested on charge of possession of dangerous drugs without a licence committed suicide in the Kowloon midnight.

. This was revealed by Det. Sub-Inspector Anderson before Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning. Inspector Anderson told the Bench that the deceased hanged herself by tying a jersey around her neels and fastening it to a pole in the wall of her cell. also charged with a similar

days in Police custody.

It was elleged that Cheung had in his possession 220 theis three days for further inquiries, alleged, was the first accused of heroin, 270 tacks of crusto Defendant was alleged to have who assured her that her son of heroin, 270 tacks of crude Defendant was alleged to have who assured her that her son morphine and 200 tacks of 50 demanded \$14 from Yung Wing was safe but that he could not floor, on April 16,

Insp. Bodie Not Guilty

judgment delivered at

The summonses were a sequel to a fatal traffic accident at Un Long main road near the 26th milestone on the afternoon of December 17 last year. when two Chinese women were knocked down and killed.

Mr F. G. Nigel, Mr T. E. Clunic, Superintendent of Traffic, prosecuted.

Wreath-Laying Ceremony

sident of the Society.

minutes silence was observed. after which the ceremony con-

Menacing Demand

Col: John Fung, '38, locally On the morning of February 1, The deceased's son, Choung enlisted personnel member at the appointed time, Mrs Ha Tung-nam, 26, a clerk, who was attached to RASC Lyemun Bar- went to the techouse with a racks, was charged before Mr letter in a 555 eigarette tin and Winter at Kowloon this morning about five minutes after her offence, was remanded for three with demanding money with arrival a Chinese male entered, menaces. Represented by Mr Y, approached her table and spoke H. Chan, he was remanded for to her. This person, she

Det.-Sub-Inspector K.E. of driving in a dangerous manner and driving without due care and attention by Mr Wicks in a written Kowloon this morning.

He was represented by

ing, in pouring rain, the of third accused who took him President and Committee to a small cave just under the gallons as compared with an members of the Hongkong that night and until 10 p.m. on average at this time of the year Society of St George gather- February 1 when the Police ed at the Cenotaph to pay party rescued the lad. The rains represents about 26 days' brethren in the two World meanwhile, on the morning of

A shield-shaped wreath bearing the Cross of St George was box and it stated that her son Two buglers from the King's

Then, from the roof of the pavilion, two KSLI sounded the Reveillie,

Besides Mr Labrum, those present included the Hon P.S. Cassidy (Senior Past President), cigarette din so that she could Mr E.P. Streatsfeld (Vice-Pre- be more readily identified and sident), Lt-Col E.J.R. Mitchell further threatened that if she (Past President), the Rev W.J. did not comply with the demand. Haig-Brown, Messrs G.E. Mar- she would be responsible for den, F.C. Clemo, F.A.M. Elliott, the death of her son. A.W. Wood, W.N. Darkin, L.B. Stone, G.L. Wilson, C. Blaker, detective who, said Mr Rey-C.C. Roberts and F.A. Nixon.

Bodie, of 196E Prince Edward Road, was found not guilty on two summonses

Kowloon.

solicitor's name was Lau.

ordered the trial to proceed.

Outlining the case for the

Crown, Mr J. Reynolds, Crown

Kavanagh for the prosecution,

said that Stephen Ha attended

Wah Yan College in Robinson

alleged incident lived at 16,

Waiching Street, third floor, in

have been here.

the party alighted.

LED UP HILL They walked for some distance and then boarded another taxi at Waterloo Road and went to the pathway leading to Wong At the Police Station, all Tai Sin. They met yet another man who was the third accused now in the dock.

The second man went away and the first man and third accused led Stephen. Ha up the hill and when they reached the top the third accused took the watch which the boy was wearing on his wrist. At this point the first man went away and At nine o'clock this morn- the boy was left in the charge

dead third accused was arrested. Mr Reynolds added that January 31, the mother of the boy found a letter in her letterterritory. The letter also demanded \$40,000 for the sup-Shropshire Light Infantry posed purpose of helping in sounded the Last Post and two anti-Communist activities. I also named February 1 at 8 a.m. at the Tal Kam San teahouse as the time and place for handing over the money. Attached to the letter was a sketch map showing the loca-

tion of the technolise. The letter instructed Mrs Ha to carry the money in a 555

Mrs Ha consulted a private nolds, very properly got in touch with the Police authorities and the whole matter was reported to them. The Police then gave instructions to Mrs

TEAHOUSE MEETING

man, alias Au Yeung-wah, 32, and Cheung Min, 42, pleaded not guilty to forcible detention of Ha Sui-chun, alias Stephen Ha, a student of Wah Yan College, with intent to procure a ransom on January 30 this year; and uttering a letter demanding \$40,000, with menaces, from the boy's mother on or about January 31. Cheung Min was also accused of the robbery of a wrist watch, the property of the lad.

he instructed counsel to appear or five thousand dchars,

name of the counsel, accused re- | 8 o'clock the same evening. plied that he had told a friend | Later that morning, she receiv- ness called by the Crown, ento instruct counsel and he (ac- ed a second letter which stated tered the witness-box, he was cused) understood that the that the appointment had been asked by his Lordship if he changed to 6 p.m. at the same fully understood the taking of His Lordship: That cannot be place. At 5.55 p.m. she took an oath and the telling of the otherwise counsel would eight \$500 notes, which had pre-truth. He replied in the affirmaso otherwise counsel would viously been marked by the live and took his declaration, Police, and went to the cafe. His Lordship said he would First accused came up to the cause telephone enquiries to be table and she agreed to pay the made and in the meantime \$40,000 by instalments. She then handed the marked notes and he placed them in his jacket pocket. Keunion Police, who had been observing Counsel, assisted by Det-Insp T. this from concealed positions, came up and arrested the first

Road and at the time of the him. handwriting expert would be which was captured on Christ- request that the "Minden" should On . January 30 last he had threatening letter and the second been to school and returned letter received by Mrs Ha were 7 p.m. As he was proceeding up accused.

accused. He was searched and

the marked money was found on

SEARCH PARTY

the stairs, he was stopped by a strange Chinese male between the ground floor and first floor. party was organised and that but Captain J. A. Ford, MC, who of Inspector General Fergus-This man, hit the boy on the night they went up Lion Rock is arranging the reunion, hopes son;) the 50ths are now beginmouth and said, "I am arresting hill and there they eventually to locate enough of them in and ning to regain their old robusyou. You are a Communist and found the third accused with the around Edinburgh to form a tious appearance. During the I am taking you to the police small boy in his custody. The representative gathering, Notable current month there have been third accused was then arrested absentees will be those former but two deaths in the regi-The boy was very frightened, and he was wearing the watch members of the battalion who ment, we are told, and, at the said Counsel, and believing the which, it was alleged, he had are now fighting with other units present date, there are only

man to be a policemian, went stolen from the boyt with him. They proceeded to Regarding the second accused, the junction of Saigon Street Mr Reynolds said that he lived and the idea of a reunion dinner and Nathan Road and on the at 365 Canton Road, second later, have the wholehearted way were joined by a second floor, but evidence would be approval of the Colonel of the Chinese male and from that called that on the night of Regiment and the Commanding February

Tung Fong Middle School where there. On the morning of February 2, second accused was pointed out at a bus stop near the Cheung Chau Ferry wharf and was apprehended.

> three accused made cautioned Correspondent. statements and statements in answer to the charges and these would be tendered in evidence. Concluding his address, Mr Reynolds said that the Crown case against the first and third accused was quite clear and added that if the second accused was not actually present mit that he at least counselled held this morning.

Before the jury were em- | weman told him that she might | and procured the commission | alluded to, by his shipmates in panelled, first accused said that be able to raise only about four of these offences and, therefore, would be an accessory before They agreed to meet again the fact and was thus equally Asked by the Judge for the at the Peninsula Hotel Cafe at guilty of any felony.

When Stephen Ha, first wit-The hearing is proceeding.

London. Members of the 2nd (China) the naval authorities, last year, Crown Counsel said that a Battalion of the Royal Scots, acceded to General Staveley's called and would say that the mas Day, 1941, after its gallant be placed at his disposal, how action in defence of Hongkong, much of the montality might will meet again in Edinburgh at there not have been avoided.

Survivors of the battalion are ments of that energetic officer, Following the arrest, a Police now scattered all over Britain, Dr McAndrew (the successor

in Korea. Both the Edinburgh meeting sixty-four of them on the sick. junction took a taxi to near the February -1-he did not sleep Officer of the battalion.

The 2nd Battalion suffered heavier casualties than any other regiment taking part in the Hongkong action. Their casualties during the subsequent long imprisonment under the Japs were even heavier than those sustained in action.—Our Own

Sale Of Rubber

Estate The Directors of The Pandang Company, received permission from shareholders to sell their Welat the forcible taking, and if lington Estate for Mal.\$650,000, he did not in fact utter the less two percent brokerage, at an or so, letter, the Crown would sub- Extraordinary General Meeting

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't be silly! I wouldn't set a foot on those scales woaring all these heavy clothes!"

FROM THE FILES

Ago

We bear that it is the intention of Dr J. W. Bradshaw, R.N. lateof HMS "Royalist" to proceed to England, in a few days, in the merchant ship "Bangalore," having been superseded by the Admiralty at his own request, on: account of his health been

impaired by climate. It will be in the recollection of most of our readers that the crew of HMS "Royalist" suffered most severely from a violent form of Labuar fever, whilst stationed on the coast of Borneo in June 1849, and just previous to the much talked of expedition of Sir James Brooke, against the Sarabas and Sakorran Pirates, and in which the "Royalist" joined, in conjunction with the

"Nemeses" and "Albatross." The fever was stated to have been the worst form of bilious remittent that has appeared on that coast for some years, and we have heard the worthy Doctor's skill and attention

highest terms. Dr Bradshaw also served with much credit on shore in this Colony, during the last summer, in attendance on the Troops, in their lamentable sickness. We hope that through life Dr Bradshaw will meet with that success to which his eminent services entitle him; but the station, by his departure, will lose a valuable and efficient medical officer.

Sound Precaution

One hundred and twenty-five men of the 59th Regiment will. this morning, be embarked on board the "Minden." We congratulate our fellow Colonists on this apparent determination of the Government to prevent the men from falling sick during the ensuing summer. Had

home between about 6.30 and in the handwriting of the the end of April for their first Thanks to the skilful treatment and prudent arrange-

Duke Criticised

"59 The Samarang, freightship, embarked Captain Byam, Ensigns Tom and Hackett, and 155 men, 7 women and 12 children of this Regiment at Cowos for Hongkong, on January 28."

The troops so embarked will arrive here, most probably, early in June, just as the hot season. is commencing; fortunately there is now a prospect of the detachment being properly looked after, or, judging from precedent, we might safely predict that, before next Christmas, at least the half of them would be unfit for duty, and another loss entailed on the country for some fifty or sixty thousand pounds,

Radicalism was not heretofore. our creed, but to "that complexion we have come at last" in view of the shameful neglect. of the home government to conserve the public funds, and in its continued wanton outrage on. the common feelings of humanity. Year after year the public press has dinned with expressions of regret that young, unacclimatised men, were sent from England at such a time: of the year, that the chances stood as ten to one against their weathering out the first six: months after arrival. The reply: indeed, if not in word, has been,. "Never mind—John Bull has a long pursem and we can always. get recruits, to the extent of. three companies, or so, a year. for every regiment sent to

Old, and generally respected, as is mander in Chief, his Grace is de-serving of impenchment for the vises the military arrangements for this country. We shall hope to hear of some reforming member of the house bringing the subject pretty closely home to the venermeans of causing him to reaign him bators into the hands of some younger, officer, the country at large; we onlie; will be a consider ..

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chased, for Commissariat offices, for a gum of £3,000, the Leasthold Premises adjacent to the Ordnance compound, built, and cormerly occupied, by the extinct firm of W. and T. Genmeil and Company. The price so paid to about a third of the first cost we take it, and the vendors have reason to repret that the firm did , not close, with the offer made by Government in 1848. to take the premises of their hands, at a price which would have settled, by a commission. The Propries tone of those especious premises, adjoining the Police Station, a little to the castward of the Ordenness compound, will lose good tenants in the Ordenness compound, will lose good tenants in